

FDR Reaffirms New Deal as Road to Recovery

**Danzig and the
Rome-Berlin
War Pact**

—Editorial, Page 6

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Weather

Local: Cloudy Tuesday and show-
ers Wednesday. Moderate tempera-
tures Tuesday.
Eastern New York: Generally
fair Tuesday.

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AXIS SIGNS PACT TO DIVIDE WAR SPOILS

House Probe Dips Into Park Ave.- Fascist Link

Contacts With Moseley,
Coughlin on Isolation,
Anti-Semitism Told

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Dudley Pierpont Gilbert, suave Park Avenue socialite who boasts his admiration of Hitler, and James Edwin Campbell, his burly, broad-shouldered aide, told the Dies Committee today that they have spent most of their time recently spreading a foreign policy of isolation and "neutrality."

Reluctant admissions by the two anti-Semitic propagandists and their own letters which were read into the record revealed that they have cooperated with Major General George Van Horn Moseley, treasonous retired army officer, and Father Coughlin in fighting President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

Gilbert and Campbell are the leaders of the American Nationalists, Inc., which at one time aspired to a membership of 3,000,000 but which, they said, is now confined to a committee of 40 "influential citizens" scattered throughout the country.

FRANCO METHODS URGED

The Park Avenue fascist leader told the committee that he believes "the Spanish method may have to be used early this summer." He explained that he meant a military rebellion led by a man like Franco. There were some of the highlights of the first day of hearings conducted by the Dies Committee at this session of Congress, and one of the very few it has ever conducted on anti-Semitic and fascist activities.

Although some of the letters back and forth between fascist leaders in various parts of the country put into the record contain valuable information, the committee has by no means distinguished itself so far in its new line of inquiry for thorough and searching investigation. With the exception of General Moseley, no names of big shots and big-time financial angels involved in the support of anti-Semitic and fascist groups have as yet been revealed.

Inadequate investigation was also

Clipper Reaches Marseilles on Third Leg of Hop

MARSEILLES, France, May 22 (UP).—The Pan-American Airways flying boat Yankee Clipper arrived at Marignane Airport here at 3 P.M. (11 A.M. EDT) today on the third leg of the first commercial flight across the Atlantic.

The Clipper, carrying 115,000 letters, flew here from Lisbon, Portugal, covering the approximately 800 miles in six hours and 40 minutes. The actual flying time from Port Washington, N. Y., to Marseilles was 29 hours, 14 minutes.

A 30-mile-an-hour wind across the Berre Basin here did not prevent a perfect landing.

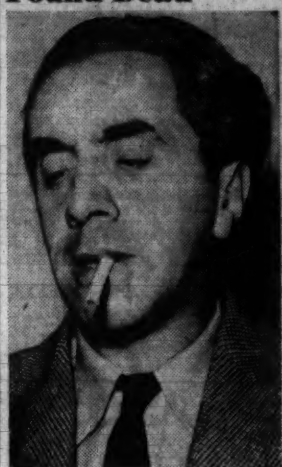
Pendergast Gets Jail Term for Tax Evasions

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22 (UP).—Tom Pendergast, the boss of the Democratic political machine here, today was sentenced to prison for one year and three months for income tax violation.

He also was fined \$10,000. Sentence was imposed by Judge Merrill E. Otis after Pendergast, the man who made Senators and Governors, had pleaded guilty to charges of income tax payment evasion.

The sentence meant the end of the political career of the 67-year-old man whose every appearance was that of the cartoonist's conception of the political overlord.

Found Dead



ERNST TOLLER, world-famous anti-Nazi playwright, who was discovered dead yesterday in his room at the Hotel Mayflower under unusual circumstances. His body was hanging by a rope.

Toller Hounded By Nazis, Dies A Suicide Here

German Playwright Was
Valiant Fighter
Against Nazis

Ernst Toller, eminent German refugee playwright and anti-Nazi died yesterday in his hotel room here a suicide, but those who knew him best placed responsibility on the years of persecution and outright terror to which he had been subjected by the Nazis.

Toller was found hanging by a bathrobe rope from the bathroom door of room 1414, Mayflower Hotel, 61st St. and Central Park West by his secretary, Miss Isla Burroughs. Miss Burroughs told police she had worked with Mr. Toller during the morning, leaving him for lunch and that when she returned at 2:30 p.m. she discovered his body. He was 46 years old.

Friends said that Mr. Toller, who came to America from London on his most recent visit three months ago, had been depressed. Miss Burroughs told police that he had spoken of suicide a few weeks ago.

Toller, a fighter against fascism and at the time of his death sponsor of the movement to find a haven for the child-victims of the Nazis, was repeatedly threatened by Nazis in this country, as well as in Europe.

Two years ago after an anti-Nazi meeting in the Shrine Temple in Los Angeles he was threatened with violence and his death threatened by people who telephoned him "poke in German."

A year ago he was invited to speak at Queens College here, but the speech was cancelled by Dr. Paul Chapman, college executive. Following a protest by the Teachers Union the speech was rescheduled and Toller spoke. As a result of the meeting and the attending publicity he was again repeatedly threatened. Police were notified and they tapped his telephone wire. Numerous threats in German were recorded.

He was subjected to a continual campaign of abuse in the Nazi press in Germany and in the United States.

Toller is best known in the

(Continued on Page 4)

18,000 at Garden for Spain-Aid Rally

People Will Drive Out
Invaders, Del Vayo
Tells Throng

The Spanish people will regain their freedom, Republican Spain's Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez Del Vayo last night told 18,000 persons in Madison Square Garden.

The enthusiasm with which Americans followed the Spanish people's "epic struggle to maintain their national independence and their dignity as human beings," Del Vayo said, "has won for you the eternal gratitude of all Spaniards who stand for a Spain that will be worthy of a people that has shown its high qualities in the most difficult and dramatic moment of its history."

"What I want to do is to draw your attention to the plight of the half-million Spaniards who have lost their homeland—lost it momentarily—sure though they are to reconquer it again and who are bearing up now under difficulties and sufferings because they are sustained by this conviction."

FRANCO REPRESSIONS

He said that the Spanish-Americans by aiding "the speedy and inevitable rebirth of the third Spanish Republic" had proven their loyalty to the ideals of American democracy.

"The French papers in the last few days have been publishing appalling figures on the repression there (Franco Spain). They report the execution of 35,000 people in Madrid; of 15,000 in Valencia; of 25,000 in Catalonia; they set a 400,000 number of people held in the concentration camps of Madrid alone. These figures we ourselves cannot check on, as yet. But of this there is no doubt: the repression in Franco Spain is monstrous and is terrible."

On the platform as Del Vayo spoke were more than 200 leading Americans who accepted invitations of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Confederated Societies to Aid Spain to demonstrate their support of the Spanish Loyalist cause.

Other speakers were Archibald MacLeish, leading American poet; Fannie Hurst, distinguished American novelist; and others.

Twenty Coughlinites, picketing the Garden meeting in disruptive fashion, were arrested and taken to Night Court on disorderly conduct charges for staging a demonstration without a permit.

Kuhn, Nazi Aide Appear Before Grand Jury

Fritz Kuhn, fuhrer of the German-American Bund and his chief lieutenant, James Wheeler-Hill appeared yesterday before the New York Grand Jury.

Kuhn was known to have appeared in answer to a subpoena issued by District Atty. Thomas E. Dewey, who last week said he would submit data involving "suspicion of substantial felonies" concerning Kuhn to the Grand Jury. Wheeler-Hill's appearance was unexplained.

The two Bundsters appeared at the jury room at 10:25 A.M. and left at 11:55 A.M.

Amle Named Assistant by Frank Murphy

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP).—Attorney General Frank Murphy today named Thomas R. Amle, former Progressive Congressman from Wisconsin, as a special assistant at \$4,600 annually.

Amle will be assigned to the lands division.

President Roosevelt nominated Amle to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission but withdrew the nomination when it became apparent the Senate would not confirm him.

Harlan Striker Shot by Thug



MOTHER AND WIFE (left) comfort Eugene McLaughlin, Harlan coal mine striker who was shot in the thigh by the driver of a company truck carrying scabs to work in the closed mines of the Truay Coal Company. Though several National Guardsmen were present at the time of the shooting, no attempt was made to prevent the action nor was McLaughlin's assailant arrested. Photo was taken in the X-ray room of Harlan Hotel.

Mayor, Union Win Battle of Queens Buses

Double-Barreled Victory
Against Bee Line Ends
Four-Year Term

Mayor LaGuardia's fight of more than four years against the anti-union Bee Bus Line, which he charged with gyping the city out of millions of dollars, ended yesterday in a double-barreled victory. Union labor and the City of New York were the winners.

1. The Bee Line, which four-and-a-half years ago replaced union drivers with strikebreakers following a walkout, were ordered by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to cease operation in the D Zone, Queens.

2. The North Shore Line, which holds the city franchise to operate, appeared on the route with 80 new buses, all driven by union drivers, members of the Amalgamated Association of Streetcar, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, A. F. of L.

The Mayor had mobilized his forces early in the morning for a showdown.

First on the scene—168th St. and Hillsdale Ave., Queens—were seven police under command of a sergeant.

The cops got their orders and deployed.

Then down the street over the old Bee Line thundered the eighty buses of the North Shore Co., all properly franchised to operate.

BATTLE OF THE BUSES

But the Bee Liners, who had operated under court protection in Queens for 6 years without paying a cent to the city, also lumbered up to the scene of the test.

The battle of the buses was on.

But the cops had their orders direct from City Hall. They board-

(Continued on Page 4)

Harlan Mine Parley Still Deadlocked

5,000 Back at Work
Under Separate
Union Pacts

HARLAN, Ky., May 22 (UP).—Representatives of the Harlan Coal Operators Association and the United Mine Workers Union failed in two conferences today to break the deadlock in their contract negotiations, but they agreed to meet again at 10 A. M. tomorrow.

Although the six conferees—three from the union and three from the operators—failed to get together they appeared confident that the stalemate over the UMWA's "union shop" demand will be broken before the end of this week.

The union announced signing of a contract with the Harlan Wallins Coal Corporation, which employs 1,100 men. It increased the number of men under contract to 5,225 of the county's 15,000 miners.

Union officials said that 3,800 men went back to work under agreements at the U. S. Coal and

(Continued on Page 4)

President Firm On Recovery, Tells Retailers

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP).—President Roosevelt tonight said that the administration will not abandon any of its social and economic reforms, vigorously defended the New Deal investments, and said that widespread efforts to aid the nation's submerged classes would continue unabated.

Speaking at the first forum of the American Retail Federation, the President assailed critics who shed "crocodile tears" over the size of the national debt, and accused Republicans of "merchandizing horror" about it by holding a "national debt week" this week.

He also criticized the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, whose recent convention he refused to address.

He riddled the economic theories of "highbrow columnists" and some "high-gear" economists, reaffirmed his opposition to substitution of the debt for work relief and demanded that the present proportion of tax payments be maintained.

The President said he believed that the retailers are sympathetic toward the objectives of the New Deal and he invited all business leaders who feel the same way to cooperate with the government. One of the functions of government, he said, is to see to it that the making of profits through certain processes will not destroy our fellow men who are our neighbors.

"That is why I come to you not in the spirit of criticism, not with a big stick, but with a simple plea for your assistance as American citizens in working out our common problems with goodwill and with the maintenance of the ideals of peace," he said.

The former judge heard his two co-defendants enter their pleas with a flushed, angry look. Davis is an accountant and Fallon a former stock broker. Both defendants had close business relations with the indicted judge.

John L. Lotach, a fifth defendant had already pleaded guilty before the trial opened. Spector is an insurance broker.

While not being tried on direct charges of bribery, the indictment secured by United States Attorney John T. Cahill charges Manton with having accepted bribes totalling \$186,000 while on the bench.

Manton and Spector are being tried before Judge W. Galvin Chestnut of Maryland.

The opening session in Martin's case was taken up yesterday with counsel for both sides attempting to select a jury from 135 talesmen of the blue ribbon panel.

The trial is being conducted before Justice Francis D. McGurn.

More Bodies to Be Exhumed in Deathring Probe

PHILADELPHIA, May 22 (UP).

—Coroner Charles H. Hersh today ordered exhumation of two more bodies in the investigation of Philadelphia's fantastic mass murder for insurance syndicate blamed for more than 100 deaths.

HOPKINS ADDRESSES FORUM

Mr. Roosevelt echoed a statement made earlier in the day before the forum by Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins that the administration always has believed in fair business profits, but has and will continue to oppose those made through unscrupulous processes. The President's remarks were transmitted over the nationwide networks of the three major radio systems.

The Chief Executive's answer to other criticism of the New Deal was embraced in one short sentence: "You cannot expect this administration to alter the principles and objectives for which we have struggled the last six years."

He began his first major pronouncement on domestic affairs in five months with criticism of those who advocate the theory that recovery would come soon and naturally if the government would devote its entire efforts toward building up the heavy goods industries and pay less attention to increasing consumer purchasing power.

These persons, he said, are the same ones who in 1929 said that conditions were sound when luxurious office buildings, hotels and

(Continued on Page 4)

Rome-Berlin In Vow to Continue Aggression

7-Point Military Tie
Aims at Europe and
African Aggression

BERLIN, May 22 (UP).—A ten-year military alliance said to be of "offensive character" converting the Rome-Berlin Axis into a fighting pact stretching across Europe from the Baltic and into Middle Africa was signed today with heavy pomp and ceremony in the Chancellery.

The seven-point alliance designed for "either peace or war" was published textually but Italian quarters announced that it would be supplemented by secret agreements dividing Europe, the Mediterranean and North Africa in Nazi and fascist zones of influence.

Foreign diplomats appeared most impressed by what they described as the "offensive character" of the alliance, binding either Germany or Italy to support the other in taking the initiative in a conflict.

The reported secret agreements dividing up zones of influence were expected by many diplomats to provide:

1.—A free hand for Germany in Hungary, Rumania, Turkey and Morocco.

2.—Germany's recognition of Italy's "right" to advance her interests in Yugoslavia, Greece, Bulgaria.

3.—Agreement that Spain and the Near East, notably the Moslem lands, should be spheres of mutual concern.

Virginia Gayda, editor of the Giornale d'Italia, who accompanied Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano here for the signing, sent a dispatch to Rome saying that three secret conventions would be attached to the published pact.

SECRET WAR CLAUSES

These secret clauses, to be elaborated by separate commissions established by the two governments, would provide for (1) detailed military assistance in event of war, (2) economic collaboration in peace or war and (3) division of zones of influence of the two powers in Europe, the Mediterranean area and in Africa.

Despite the professed desire for "peaceful" settlements in Europe—Italy's Mediterranean claims against France as well as the Polish-German dispute—Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop made it clear that the alliance was intended as a counter-blow to the Anglo-French front in Europe.

The officially announced alliance provides:

1.—Germany and Italy agree to pursue a common policy on "all questions of common interest or touching the general European situation."

2.—If their common interests are "endangered" in any way "they will enter into consultation concerning measures necessary to protect their interests" and "If the security of either vital interests of either party shall be threatened from the outside the other party will lend the threatened party full political and diplomatic support in order to eliminate the threat."

3.—If either Germany or Italy should become involved in war, "the other party will immediately come to his side as an ally and support him with all military power, on land, sea and air."

4.—In order to carry out these commitments both Italy and Germany will "deepen their cooperation on military grounds and in the field of military economy" and will "remain in regular consultation concerning other measures necessary to the practical effectuation of these obligations."

5.—The two nations agree that "in case of a commonly conducted war to conclude an armistice and peace only in full agreement with one another."

6.—Both powers "recognize the significance of their joint relations to the powers friendly to them" and are "determined to maintain these relations and regulate them on a common basis, binding them to these powers."

Boy Scout Color Guard at Fair



SIX BROOKLYN SCOUTS will be part of the color guard at the meeting on Brooklyn Answers Intelligence Wednesday night at the Academy of Music. Left to right at World's Fair, Edward Stanford, Troop 198; Rudolph Cascone, Troop 240; Floid Eckert, Troop 319; Balista Federa, Troop 14; Richard Condon, Troop 195 and Alexander Pepe, Troop 195.

Chile Dedicates World's Fair Pavilion



STately BUILDING of the Chilean Government was dedicated Sunday at the World's Fair. Photo at top shows a general view of the dedicatory ceremonies. Above is Ambassador Alberto Cabero speaking at the opening and at the right is Gauchito Feodor Salinas, guide at the pavilion.

Chinese Plea Is Blocked in League By London, Paris

Soviet Union Backs Wellington Koo's Demand That League Place Sanctions Against Tokio; U. S. Action Cited; Warn of Axis War Moves

GENEVA, May 22 (UP).—Great Britain and France tonight defeated the efforts of China and the Soviet Union before the League of Nations Council to establish sanctions against Japan.

The Soviet-Chinese proposal was submitted and vetoed while British and French Foreign Ministers continued negotiations. The Soviets, in their discussions at Geneva, criticized the British for attempting to "hang" the proposed tri-power mutual assistance pact on Article XVI (sanctions) of the League Covenant at a time when Britain and France refuse to apply Article XVI on behalf of China. The Soviet officials argued that the British already have made the sanctions article an almost worthless instrument by insisting that it must be optional rather than obligatory.

MAISKY BACKS KOO PLEA
The effort to obtain sanctions against Japan was presented to the League Council by Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Paris and League spokesman. He asked the council to establish an international committee composed of powers directly interested in the Far East to coordinate measures including an embargo on oil shipments to Japan, a boycott of Japanese goods and financial and material aid to the Chinese.

Soviet delegate, Ambassador to Britain Ivan M. Maisky supported Dr. Wellington Koo's plea and was followed by the delegates of New Zealand and Bolivia. British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet opposed it.

Wellington Koo said that Mussolini and Hitler, emboldened by their new arms pact, would not be impressed by the European "peace front" if Britain and France allow Japan to run rampant in the Far East. He said that the refusal of United States airplane manufacturers to sell warplanes to Japan was reason enough for the League powers likewise to refrain from such sales.

URGES LEAGUE MEASURES

The Chinese delegate suggested that the anti-Japanese measures should include:

- 1—Extension of financial and material aid to China.
- 2—Refusal to sell and ship supplies and war materials to Japan, particularly airplanes and oil.
- 3—Restriction of imports of Japanese goods.

- 4—Establishment of a League coordinating committee to organize the sanctions against Japan.
- 5—Establishment of a committee to investigate the Japanese bombings of Chinese civilian populations and take measures to halt them.

"Until an example is given for determined and effective action in coping with existing aggression those who are conspiring in plans of conquest will not feel themselves to be deterred by either denunciation of their sinister designs or by piles of new pacts of mutual assistance to halt future aggression," Dr. Wellington Koo said.

Objection by the British and French foreign ministers in effect killed the Chinese demand because a unanimous vote is required for the Council's approval.

Bombers Raid Chungking



WORST RAID in months is staged by Japanese planes as bombs fall in the heart of Chungking, China's capital. Hundreds of civilians were killed and wounded in the attack.



Kokkinaki Says Russian Route Best for U.S. Hop

Soviet Pilot of Non-Stop Flight to America Reveals Observations From Great Hop; Urges Better Weather Stations on Route

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, May 22.—The best air route from Europe to the United States lies across North Russia and Scandinavia, Brig. Gen. Vladimir Kokkinaki, Soviet air hero and pilot of the Moscow-America non-stop flight, told newspapermen on his arrival here yesterday on the way home.

Democracies Held Stronger Than Axis

Anglo-French Might Even Without USSR Is Far Ahead of Fascists

PARIS, May 22 (UP).—Military experts taking stock of the resources behind the new Italo-German military alliance signed in Berlin today asserted that the Anglo-French front holds a margin of superiority over the dictatorships even without the enormous fighting strength of the Soviet Union.

The Italo-German alliance, they estimated, is backed by 8,500,000 trained men and 6,200 warplanes. The powers aligned with the Anglo-French front were said to have 10,700,000 trained men and about 10,200 planes. Should the Soviets and Turkey enter this alignment, its armed forces would be increased to nearly 30,000,000 regular troops and trained reserves and 16,000 fighting planes.

The manpower and planes listed in the Anglo-French front coalition by the French observers include Britain, France, Rumania and Poland.

It was added, however, that in event of war Hungary probably would join forces with the dictatorships and Spain might also join.

Drive Against Iron Guards in Rumania Still On

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 22 (UP).—The official Gazette today revealed continuation of the government's drastic action against Rightist and Iron Guard opposition factions.

Former Minister of Commerce Manolescu Strulga, who represents the German Ig Farben Chemicals in Rumania, has been under House arrest since March 16, the Gazette disclosed. No explanation was given but it was assumed that the former minister and several other Rightist leaders under House arrest had made hostile remarks about the government.

17 Killed in Heavy Storms

BELGRADE, May 22 (UP).—Heavy rain and hail storms throughout great areas of Yugoslavia caused 17 deaths, made many people homeless, and caused severe damage to crops.

10,000 MARCH IN PALESTINE JEWS' PROTEST

Fresh Arab Outbreak Reported in Haifa-Jerusalem Clash

JERUSALEM, May 22 (UP).—Nearly 10,000 Jewish women today demonstrated against the Chamberlain's new Palestine plan and clashed with a truckload of British soldiers.

The demonstration outside the headquarters of British civil and military authorities coincided with a fresh outbreak of Arab attacks on Jewish settlements in the region of Haifa.

Jewish homes were set on fire at the Einhamra settlement in the first direct Arab attack on Jews since announcement last Thursday of Britain's plan to create an independent Palestine state after 10 years with the Jews in a minority of one-third.

The women marched to the offices of the British commandant at Jerusalem's King David Hotel behind Henrietta Szold, 79-year-old Zionist leader from the United States, and Mrs. Isaac Herzog, wife of Jerusalem's Chief Rabbi.

PRESENT PROTEST

Received by Government officials, a delegation of the women handed over a protest petition "written in the blood and tears of Jewish womanhood the world over."

The clash occurred outside the hotel headquarters for the civil and military leaders, when a British military truck attempted to break through the line of women. The crowd halted the truck and a woman seized a soldier from it, disarmed him and broke his rifle.

The Jewish National Council, highest Jewish body in Jerusalem, went ahead with plans for a vigorous campaign of civil disobedience against Britain. The five-point plan of the Council would prevent organized Jews from cooperating in any way with either British or Arabs.

King and Queen Meet Quintuplets At Toronto

TORONTO, Ont., May 22 (UP).—The meeting of the Dineen quintuplets with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth today was the least formal audience of the royal tour. The quintuplets were presented in the Lieutenant Governor's quarters in the Parliament Building.

With them were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dineen, and Dr. Alan Roy Rafee, who brought them into the world. The children kissed the Queen, who returned the embraces.

Presbyterians Meet On Unity, War Issues

CLEVELAND, May 22 (UP).—Delegates from all parts of the country were gathering today for the 151st general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States to decide its attitude on war and church unity.

The convocation will open tomorrow with a pre-assembly conference of Evangelism. The seven-day convention proper will open Thursday.

More than 250 commissioners representing 2,000,000 members are scheduled to act on several formal resolutions from Presbyteries calling for united union with the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern).

LEAGUE BALKS READING OF BENES PROTEST

Maisky to Submit Wire As USSR Message; Zog Also Protests

GENEVA, May 22 (UP).—A controversy broke out today at the 112th session of the League of Nations Council over telegrams from Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, and exiled King Zog of Albania protesting against the Nazi-Fascist seizure of their countries.

The Council decided to refer to the September meeting of the full League Assembly King Zog's protest against Italy's annexation of Albania, as well as a letter from present Albanian authorities announcing the country's withdrawal from League membership.

Ivan M. Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to London and Moscow's League representative, started to read a telegram of protest received from Dr. Benes, who is in Chicago. Joseph Avenol, secretary of the League, objected on the grounds that it was against League rules to read communications from "private individuals."

The New Zealand delegate supported Maisky and the British Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax stood with Avenol in objecting to the reading.

Maisky finally agreed to submit the telegram to the Council, not as a message from Benes, but as a communication from the Soviet Government.

U.S. Studies Action In Tokyo Ban On Paper

Hull Reports Probe of Bar to American-Owned Press

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that American consular officials at Shanghai are handling as a local matter questions involved in suppression of the American-owned Chinese language newspaper Ta Mei Wan Pao. The publication was suppressed at request of Japanese officials at Shanghai.

State Department officials said they had received a communication relative to the suppression from the paper's publisher, Randall Gould, but refused to divulge its contents.

Officials said the matter of American nationals publishing Chinese language newspapers in China had been under study for several months but no definite decision had been reached.

Hull also said American officials at Kulsungu, International Settlement at Amoy, were handling the situation there within their own discretion. A landing party of American marines and sailors was put ashore there several days ago by the U. S. cruiser Marblehead to protect American nationals.

Man Arrested For Throwing Note to Queen

TORONTO, May 22 (UP).—An unidentified man was seized by police today after he attempted to throw a note into the automobile in which King George and Queen Elizabeth were returning from Woodbine Racetrack.

An enquiry of the King jumped out and picked up the note, the contents of which were not revealed.

Toledano Lashes Morones-Green Tie

Head of Powerful Mexican Unions Exposes Link of Discredited 'Labor Leader' and AFL Head Against Cardenas and Roosevelt

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, May 22.—Vicente Lombardo Toledano, Latin American trade union leader, last week vigorously condemned efforts of Luis N. Morones, discredited Mexican "labor leader," and William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, to resurrect the defunct Pan-American Federation of Labor as a weapon against the progressive administrations of President Lazaro Cardenas in Mexico and President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the United States.

Toledano, who is President of the Latin American Confederation of Labor (C.T.A.L.) and General Secretary of the powerful Mexican Confederation of Labor (C.T.M.), charged that Green and Morones were conspiring for "a union among the enemies of the regime of President Roosevelt in the United States and the enemies of the Cardenas regime in Mexico to intervene in the presidential campaigns in both countries on the side of the parties or groups which want to change the progressive policies of the governments of these neighboring peoples."

Toledano issued his statement last Wednesday in a press conference in reply to a published statement by Morones in Washington Tuesday that "the Pan-American Federation of Labor is preparing an international conference to take place in Cuba at the beginning of 1940" from which the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the C.T.M. would be barred.

He claims that the "labor movements" of Brazil, Venezuela and Salvador as well as Mexico and the United States were particularly interested. Morones' own C.R.O.M. organization in Mexico is virtually dead, while labor organizations are forbidden in the first three countries named.

LASHES LINK TO TORIES

"In the name of the non-existent Pan-American Federation of Labor," Toledano said, "the political ghost of Luis N. Morones declared yesterday in Washington that this shadow of the dead 'Pan-Americanism' of labor, which was modeled on the political 'Pan-Americanism' of Theodore Roosevelt, will revive its tactic, hated throughout Latin America, of organizing the workers of different nations to subordinate them to the policies of those labor leaders in the United States who are at the service of the imperialist forces."

"No sooner had Cardenas started his progressive work than Morones, together with Calles (former President and Hitler-admirer Plutarco Calles) came to Mexico City and declared that his chief and he had come to save Mexico from 'Communism,'" he said.

Toledano compared Morones' use of an anti-Red smokescreen with Green's attacks upon Roosevelt. "But fortunately Morones has as much strength in the social life of Mexico today as he might have in the Dominican Republic. He remains alone as a savior without opportunities to save anybody, because even his conscience was shipwrecked many years ago."

"The Latin American Workers Confederation," Toledano concluded, "was created not only because of the great necessity felt by the workers of the continent but also with the desire to make impossible the repetition of new counter-revolutionary forces like the Pan-American Federation of Labor. An alliance between William Green, Luis N. Morones and two or three of the little tyrants of some of the countries of Latin America will be received with the greatest contempt by the workers of the New World who are stubbornly fighting against imperialism, against fascism and who also know to fight against the lackeys of the most odious forces in the history of mankind."

CUBAN DEMOCRATIC PLEDGE
"And, what is more, the present government of the island (Cuba) has given guarantees to the Cuban workers that it will not serve as an instrument of imperialism to divide the powerful Labor Confederation of the country."

"Which Cuban workers' groups are ready to serve this counter-revolutionary proposal of the American leaders who are in the service of imperialism?"

"They (Morones and Green) also point to the workers of Venezuela and Brazil as forces which can cooperate in the resurrection of the Pan-American Federation of Labor. But everyone knows that the Brazilian Constitution prohibits the existence of national labor organizations and no trade unions do exist in that country. In Venezuela the two trade union centers of the Federal District have just been dissolved."

Reports Indicate Lost Swedish Airman Is Alive

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., May 22 (UP).—Authorities said today they had received Charles Backman, Swedish flier who disappeared May 16 while attempting to fly the Atlantic, may have landed his plane in some remote section of Newfoundland.

MANILA WELCOMES 226 RED NAVY SAILORS; FOUR MINE-LAYERS ON SHAKEDOWN CRUISE

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MANILA, P. I., May 12 (By Clipper Mail).—Four Soviet mine-sweepers, on a shakedown cruise from Sebastopol to Vladivostok, were three-day visitors in Manila this week.

The first Red Navy war vessels to call at Manila since the establishment of the Soviet regime, the new mine-sweepers, each of 383 tons, took on provisions and fuel here before sailing for Vladivostok, omitting calls at China and Japan ports.

Captain M. Medvedeff is commander of the squadron and captain of the Vecha, leader of the fleet. The other vessels were the Paravan, under Captain N. Koschcareff, the Kapsul, under Captain J. Sokoloff, and the Cheka, under Captain J. Nikolai.

Courtesies of the port were accorded to the 226 officers and crew of the Soviet squadron. Squadron leaders paid courtesy calls on local government officials. Officers were entertained at the Army and Navy Club by U. S. Navy officers.

Their visit here was with the permission of the United States State Department.

Leaving Sebastopol on April 6, the mine-sweeper squadron visited Port Said, Aden and Colombo before calling at Manila.



Captain Medvedeff said the mine-sweepers are new, having been built, launched and commissioned only last year. They were not yet armed, and it was said they will be equipped with armaments upon their return to the U.S.S.R.

Each of the 383-ton vessels is 195 feet long, 25 feet in the beam and has a draft of 6.25 feet, and can make 14 knots.

THREE SOVIET mine sweepers ride at anchor in Manila Bay, the first Soviet warships seen in the Philippines in years. They were on a three-day visit to Manila during the first week in May on the last lap of a shakedown cruise from Sebastopol to Vladivostok.

U. S. TO EXPAND SUCCESSFUL FOOD RELIEF STAMP TEST

Increased Surplus Distribution to Go Into Effect in Areas Outside Rochester Today; Enthusiasm Over Plan Spurs Experiment

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 22 (UP).—Directors of the New Deal's stamp plan to increase surplus food distribution prepared today for expansion of the experiment.

For the first time tomorrow, the "food-for-stamps" system instituted by the government to revive business, eliminate malnutrition and dispose of surplus commodities will be extended to welfare clients outside Rochester city limits. Approximately 3,600 Monroe County families on relief rolls will be offered the opportunity to purchase half again as much food as they might ordinarily buy with their money.

The stamp plan, tested here for probable use throughout the nation, began last Tuesday. During the first week benefits were offered only to Rochester welfare clients.

Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation accounts announced today that more than half of the city's 15,000 relief families obtained \$49,989 worth of orange and blue stamps last week.

This total represented \$16,663 worth of new business to grocers and wholesale house operators in the sale of "surplus" commodities, such as eggs, butter, flour, fruits and beans. These foodstuffs were purchased with blue stamps, given by the F.S.C.C. to relief clients in 50-cent lots for each \$1 worth of orange stamps purchased. The orange stamps are exchangeable for any item commonly sold in grocery stores except tobacco and alcoholic beverages.

Charge Fascist Tense Moment Groups Most Of Revolution Active in B'klyn Is Re-enacted

Answer to Intolerance
to Be Given at Big
Rally Tomorrow

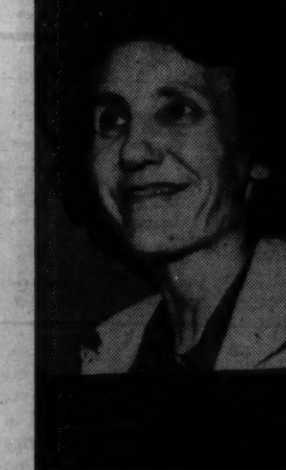
The Council Against Intolerance in America today charged that Brooklyn has been selected as a "concentration point" for groups spreading propaganda hostile to tolerance and religious equality. Since the first announcement of its rally to be held tomorrow at the Academy of Music, Council officers declared, many Brooklynites have presented evidence showing the existence of a well-organized campaign to foment hatred and bigotry.

Mrs. Albion McCormick, administrative director of the Council asserted: "We have been told of the nightly appearance of soapbox orators who preach anti-Semitism and threaten violence against officials of the Government. We have received copies of pamphlets and newspapers circulated throughout Brooklyn, containing the most scurrilous and unfounded attacks upon various religions and races. We have received reports that there are more than fifty organizations in Brooklyn, some secret, some open, whose sole purpose is to foster un-American principles of hate and distrust."

The Council is sponsoring Brooklyn's answer to intolerance, a civic rally at the Academy of Music tomorrow evening. Speakers include Senator James M. Mead, Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick, Council President Newbold Morris, Councilman Michael Quill, Dr. Francis Shea, Rev. Dr. John Paul Jones, Father William C. Kernan, Rev. James B. Adams and Estelle Sternberger. George Gordon Battle will preside.

More than 500 Brooklyn educators and clergymen have accepted invitations to be the Council's guests on that night. Boxes will be occupied by other civic and social leaders. Plans are being made for an overflow crowd.

Three Millionth at Frisco Fair



LOOKING FOR HER SON, Mrs. Nellie A. Morgan, left, of Phoenix, Arizona, visited the San Francisco Fair. As she drove through the gate with Mildred Axtell, she discovered that she was the 3,000,000th visitor. She received many gifts.

Three Die in Triple Train Wreck



FILE-UP COLLISION of two freights near Bradford, Ohio, derailed a third train which smashed into the wreckage. Three trainmen were killed and four were injured.

Curran Cites RR Telegraphers Back Main Issue On Roosevelt for Third Term

NMU Heads Says Major
Problem Is 'Safety at
Sea' Campaign

Declaring that National Maritime Day should be devoted principally to "Safety at Sea," Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union yesterday recognized the occasion by declaring:

"We feel that Maritime Day should be devoted to the welfare of the men engaged in the industry. The day should particularly be used to stress the principle of 'Safety at Sea,' for which our union has consistently fought; and an increase of the standard of living of those men who sail the nation's ships."

In this connection, Mr. Curran emphasized the tremendous advantages the NMU has brought to the men in the industry, and to "Safety at Sea" as well, by lifting the wage scales during the past three years and generally improving the conditions aboard the merchant marine vessels.

Trade Unionists Protest Smith Anti-Alien Bill

Joining the rising opposition to the vicious Smith omnibus anti-alien bill, H. R. 5138, two joint boards and 60 local unions, representing 175,000 maritime, food, furniture, fur, retail employees and white collar workers, advised Willard Bliss, Trade Union Director of the New York Division of the American League for Peace and Democracy, that they had sent telegrams of protest on the measure to the Hon. Hattin W. Sumners, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Bliss said the leading trade unionists with whom he talked yesterday expressed the view that this bill, along with the other so-called anti-alien measures, was really an attack upon trade unions and the civil rights of all American working men and women.

Workers School Summer Classes Get Big Response

A quick and enthusiastic response has greeted the announcement of plans for the second annual Summer Day School of the Workers School, and a number of the sixty available places have already been filled. The school, which runs from July 5 to August 18, will meet every morning from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., during which there will be lectures, group work, supervised study, and student-teacher consultation.

The fee for the course is \$25. All applicants must present a letter of recommendation from some progressive organization—a Party or YCL branch, a fraternal group, a trade union, etc., etc.

Further information and application blanks will be sent on request. Write to Elizabeth Lawson, Room 301, 35 East 12th Street, New York City.

Cloakmakers Unit Of Peace League Meets Tomorrow

The United Cloakmaker Branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy will meet tomorrow at 5 P. M. at 23 W. 40th St. with Frank Blumenkrantz, organizer of the branch, and Willard Bliss, trade union organizer of the League, as speakers.

Milwaukee Convention Endorses New Deal Policies and Hails President As 'Greatest Since Lincoln'

MILWAUKEE, May 22.—Endorsement of President Roosevelt for a third term and his New Deal policies, featured the series of resolutions adopted by delegates of the 29th Convention of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, which drew to a close here today.

"We now have as our President of these United States, a great leader," said the resolution on the President, "who has dedicated his every act to the improvement of the social and economic welfare of his fellow citizens, and these liberal and progressive reforms have been sought in a democratic manner."

"He is without question the greatest humanitarian since the immortal Lincoln."

Among the other resolutions adopted earlier by the convention of this A. F. of L. affiliate, was one directing its officers to aid in the bringing of unity between the CIO and A. F. of L.

The convention went on record for a system of national health insurance; inclusion of vacations with pay in agreements; repeal of the anti-labor laws recently passed in Oregon and Wisconsin and opposed similar legislation being sponsored in Michigan.

One resolution supporting the American Youth Congress, declared that the union is "thereby assisting to promote and extend the trade union philosophy."

Other resolutions called for legislation providing a six-hour day, five day week, without reduction in pay, another called for support of WPA and extension of socially useful projects at wages sufficient to provide an adequate standard of living.

2 Elderly Men Burn to Death In Tenement Fire

TORRINGTON, Conn., May 22 (UP).—Two elderly men were burned to death when they were trapped by fire on the third floor of a tenement house.

The dead were Dominick Pergola, 60, and Giacomino Maggiorotti, 65. They were asleep when the fire started.

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BRIGGS PLANTS CLOSED AS AUTO UNION STRIKES SPEEDUP

15,000 Out; CIO Pickets
Hold 24-Hour Line;
Plants Tied Up

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, May 22.—All seven plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Company in Detroit were closed today by a strike of Briggs local 212 of the United Automobile Workers Union.

The strike called by the union with the full authorization of the International Executive Board tied up completely all seven plants and affects 15,000 Briggs workers.

Plants such as Plymouth, Dodge, Lincoln, DeSoto will be immediately affected, said union spokesmen today, and within several days 54,000 auto workers will cease work for lack of bodies.

WORKERS REFUSE SPEEDUP

Emil Mazey, president of Briggs Local 212, in an interview with the Record, stated, "The company is to blame for this strike, with their horse-trading tactics; we have attempted to settle at all times our differences peacefully."

"The differences," said Mazey, "between the union and the company arose with the firing of militant union men who refused to accede to speedup."

"The company," Mazey continued, "recently sent home from Department 26, the press room, 200 men for one and a half days because they refused to speedup the line."

Other union leaders pointed out that 30 men had been fired since the first of the year, mostly all active militants in the union.

Negotiations with the company have been proceeding for some time. They were broken off last Friday when the company, according to President Mazey, offered a "Chamberlain" settlement.

The company stated Friday that they would require the four men most recently fired if the union would drop its 26 grievances against the company.

If the union would accept such a settlement, the company further stated, "We will give the union a contract which will be good."

REJECT 'APPEASEMENT'

This, the union bargaining committee headed by Mazey and Leo Lamonte, International Board member, refused on the basis that

it marked capitulation to the company.

The union is now demanding the return of all men fired during the last period, and the settlement of the 26 grievances. This will then lay the basis for the discussions on the new contract which expires tonight after being extended one week.

The strike is solid. All seven plants are being picketed 24 hours a day. This morning two union shop stewards were stabbed in a fight by a scab who wanted to remain in the plant. The men were not seriously injured.

The union membership on April 19 had voted to authorize the local union leadership to strike if no settlement could be reported.

The usual statement of the management was forthcoming, the "union seeks to make all our employees pay tribute before he can earn his living."

The ridiculousness of this statement is seen by the recent NLRB vote in the plant where 12,640 Briggs employees voted to go with the CIO out of 13,600 votes cast and further by the fact that not a

Appeasement Offer by Company Rejected; Demand Settlement

single worker remains in any of the seven plants.

Graham-Paige Motors plant also saw a strike today with 400 of the 600 employees striking with the CIO and a handful staying with Homer Martin's company union.

Two picket lines were going at the plant on West Warren Ave. with a solid CIO picket making the goon squad line of the Martinites look sick.

Richard T. Leonard, West Side regional director for the Executive Board of the International, said the dismissal of a member of the union bargaining committee man caused the strike.

Leonard charged that the union man was dismissed at the insistence of Homer Martin.

A conference between Leonard and the management was in process. No conference or negotiations between Briggs Management and Briggs Local 212 has as yet been arranged since the break-down last Friday.

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Toller Hounded By Nazis, Dies A Suicide Here

German Playwright Was Valiant Fighter Against Nazis

(Continued from Page 1)

United States for his plays, most of which he wrote while in prison in Bavaria from 1919 to 1924 following the overthrow of the Munich Soviet. His "Machine Wreckers," was produced by the Boston Repertory in 1927 and "Man and the Masses" by the Theater Guild in 1924. He was collected under the title "Schwalbenbuch" (Swallowbook), was also author of poems which written in prison.

A life-long friend of Mr. Toller, sked yesterday to characterize him in a word, said "call him the flame"—he was always afire with the conviction that human justice could triumph and with a will to make it triumph.

In recent years he was tremendously active in rallying aid for Spain. He was credited with collecting almost half a million dollars for Spanish relief in Denmark and a similar amount in Sweden.

Police said yesterday one of the last entries in his checkbook was the donation of 100 British pounds for refugees reaching Palestine. Only last Friday he spoke over radio station WNYC with Ferdinand Bruckner for the benefit of refugees.

Toller dedicated the last years of his life to the struggle to build the unity of all progressives against fascism.

When he arrived in the United States in October of 1936 he told the Daily Worker:

"The most hopeful sign I see today is the growing union of all peace-loving people, whether they are Democrats, Liberals, Catholics or Socialists against war and warmakers.

"As war is indivisible so is peace indivisible."

He narrowly escaped a concentration camp in Hitler Germany. His books were publicly burned and the Nazis officially declared him an exile.

Toller was a veteran of the German Army during the World War. He joined the anti-war movement during the last years of the war and in 1919 was a leader of the Munich Soviet which held power during 1919. He was Commissioner of Education in the Soviet.

He is survived by his wife, the former Christina Grautoff, who was a star of the German stage and a protégé of Max Reinhardt. She is now playing with a refugee troupe in Hollywood.

Brown Joins Roman Catholic Church Reported

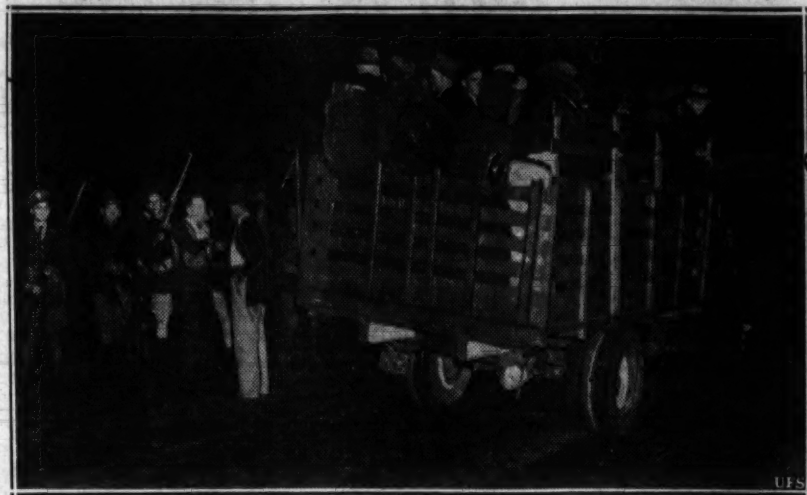
Heywood BROWN, newspaper columnist, confirmed reports today that he would join the Roman Catholic Church.

He said he had been receiving instructions in the church's doctrines from Monsignor Fulton H. Sheen, Professor of Fundamental Theology at Catholic University, Washington. Monsignor Sheen disclosed Brown's conversion yesterday at a communion breakfast, saying he had been coming here from Washington at various times to give the columnist instructions. He said he expected Brown would be baptized this week.

4-Alarm Fire In Queens Homes

A fire in a section of unfinished six-story apartment houses at Fortieth street and Forty-third avenue in Sunnyside yesterday caused the sounding of four alarms which brought equipment from a large section of the surrounding territory in Queens.

Guardsmen Arrest 25 Mine Pickets



KENTUCKY NATIONAL GUARDSMEN shown blocking a road near Louellen before arresting the 25 striking miners in the truck who were returning from a picket line.

Mayor, Union House Probe Dips Into Park Ave.-Fascist Link

Double-Barreled Victory Against Bee Line Ends Four-Year Term

(Continued from Page 1)

ed the Bee Line and saw that no fares were collected. They were on the look-out against scabs who were reported to have planned to attack the union drivers on the North Shore Line.

Traffic was snarled. But the Bee Line carried only free passengers. The North Shore buses were given the right-of-way and the union men, who had been fired from the old Bee Line, were on the job on the old route collecting the fares.

It was not a simple matter, however. Attorneys for the Bee Line, who had lost five court cases in 36 hours aiming to block operation of the franchised line, were in the Brooklyn Appellate Division awaiting a decision which they hoped would go against the city.

CITY WINS FIGHT But here again the city won. Justice Laansky ruled against a writ to forbid the North Shore Co. to operate.

Throughout the day Mayor LaGuardia directed the operations against the Bee Line from his office at World's Fair City Hall.

When asked about the police action against the forbidden buses, he replied:

"We are only trying to do now what the courts told us to do. I would like to point out that for the last three years we have been trying to get rid of this unlawful operation."

He pointed out that during the period of his fight against the company it gave no revenue to the city.

The action of La Guardia was also seen as being in line with his program of unifying the transit lines under municipal ownership.

It is understood the Mayor, who intends to include bus lines in the unification, has laid the base for merging the North Shore Line with other transit lines in merger proceedings.

LaGuardia first threatened to put the Bee Line off the streets more than four years ago when the drivers went on strike and the company replaced them with scabs.

He was blocked by Justice Charles B. Lockwood of the Supreme Court who charged that the Mayor had issued a "very queer order" and that he had an "unbridled tongue."

When the Board of Estimate finally gave the franchise to the North Shore Co. two points were included in the agreement to protect labor. They were:

1. The right of collective bargaining.

2. A promise to employ as many ousted Bee Line union men as possible.

(Continued from Page 1)

evident in the questioning of John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, who appeared as the last witness this afternoon to explain his correspondence with Campbell.

Hamilton denied heatedly that he holds anti-Semitic views and declared that all his life "any form of intolerance has been hateful to me."

While he admitted that he had corresponded with Campbell and that he had furnished him with the list of members of the Republican National Committee, he denied any knowledge of the type of activities Campbell was carrying on.

Questioning was confined solely to this exchange of letters in the possession of the committee. The committee did not ask about anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic propaganda used by the Republican Party campaigners last year in Michigan, Minnesota and New York.

How deeply the committee intends to go into this subject will be seen tomorrow when it calls to the stand Felix McWhirter, treasurer of the Republican State Committee in Indiana and an important national leader of the Republican Party.

MOSELEY ON STAND TODAY General Moseley and George Deatherage, chief of the Knights of the White Camellia, are also scheduled to testify tomorrow. Nationalists described as one of their main "achievements" the feat of "getting Coughlin" to talk on the radio in opposition to any economic steps to halt Japan's invasion of China.

Early in the day when committee counsel Rhea Whitley asked Gilbert about his connections with the fascist priest, he denied that he had any "direct contact" with Coughlin.

Later it came out that he had corresponded with Coughlin, and that Patrick Scanlon, editor of the Brooklyn Tablet, acted as a contact between the two.

Gilbert said that he was "very friendly" with Scanlon and his letters referred to him as "Pat."

Campbell, who handled the work of mailing anti-Semitic material for Gilbert, admitted that he included in many of his mailings, copies of Coughlin's speeches.

Speeches by General Moseley were also one of the favorite items put out by Campbell, and the fascist aide admitted several times having helped arrange mass meetings which Moseley addressed chiefly on subjects of foreign policy.

ISOLATION PRESSURE One letter put out by Campbell to his mailing list, which included mainly retired or reserve army officers, urged pressure on Congress to maintain a policy of "strict neutrality."

Rep. Martin Dies described as "too vile" to go into the record one of Gilbert's letters to Campbell in-

tended for circulation among the group's "Dixie Friends" questions about the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

"Do you think that's the type of stuff to circulate about the President of the United States and his wife?" Dies asked.

"Well, if it's true why not?" Gilbert said.

"But you didn't know whether it is true," Dies replied.

"Well," Gilbert began, "it certainly is true that she—"

At this point Dies banged the gavel and shut off his tirade. Gilbert, who was known as "Uncle" and as "Uncle Dudley" to his followers, financed Campbell to put out a series of "reports" of alleged plots to overthrow the Government.

These plots were supposedly reported to Gilbert by a waiter in the exclusive New York Harmonie Club who allegedly overheard them made by wealthy Jews.

MYSTERIOUS INFORMANT This waiter, Gilbert said, was known to him under the name of George Rice, but he was so vague in describing the mysterious informant that considerable doubt exists among committee members as to whether or not he exists.

One of the most amusing side-lights during the day's hearing was Whitley's questioning concerning a series of "predictions" that the waiter reported to him as the product of his eavesdropping in this club.

These predictions were supposed to show just how powerful and influential these Jewish members of this club were. One prediction was about the transfer of the fleet to the Pacific, another about James Roosevelt's trip to Europe and so on.

Some amazing predictions were contained in the reports, and everybody was puzzled until Whitley discovered that the reports were predated. The actual dates on its envelope in which Campbell sent the reports was always after the actual event.

Thus a predated prediction about the transfer of the fleet was mailed out as a tremendous discovery by Gilbert on Sunday, April 16. The official announcement had been put out by the Navy Department 36 hours before the prediction was mailed.

Gilbert also followed the practice of "proving" these predictions in the same letter in which he sent the report to Campbell for re-mailing to the group's associates by reference to newspapers after the event took place.

In no case were Gilbert or Campbell able to point to a single event which was actually predicted and a report of which was mailed out before the event took place.

Be proud of our new Sunday Worker. Make it the newspaper of every progressive in New York City!

FDR Reaffirms New Deal as Recovery Road

Tells Retailers Convention That Administration Is Leading Nation to Firmer Foundation; Hits at "Old Deal Gamblers"

(Continued from Page 1)

apartment houses were being built "which consumers did not need and had not purchasing power to pay for."

"They were unrealistic and theoretical when they were predicting their new era in 1929—they are just as unrealistic and theoretical and wrong—when they are prophesying national bankruptcy in 1939," he said.

"OLD DEAL" GAMBLERS There are two schools of thought, he said, on how consumer purchasing power can be increased. One he described as the "school of the gamblers" who want the government to keep hands off the economic system. He said he used the word "gamble" because there is no modern experience to support their theory.

"In fact, modern experience denies their theory," he said. "Between 1925 and 1933 government abandoned practically all concern for business and put into effect a tax system such as the 'old dealers' dream about. You know how many and how much happened."

Those who play the "it may happen" hunch, he continued, actually are the "wildest-eyed radicals in our midst, because despite proved failures they want to gamble on their own hunch once more."

In comparison, he said that "in the other school of thought we are conservative New Dealers."

"If millions of citizens starve, it is no answer to the starving to say that in the sweet by-and-by business, left to itself, will give them a job," he observed.

The nation's economic and social system could not emerge unchanged from another catastrophe which rocked the nation after 1929, he said, and for that reason the "conservative school" holds the view that an intelligent nation should rest its faith in "arithmetic rather than in a hunch."

He assured the retailers that a continually unbalanced budget is not to be condoned as a part of the nation's economic life.

"I would not have you believe that the conservative attitude of this administration plans as any permanent part of our American system an indefinite continuation of excess of outgo over cash receipts," he said.

He urged his listeners to consider the \$40,000,000,000 national debt in relation to the country's assets. A large part of the obligation, he said, is offset by debts owed to the government through loans made on a "business basis" by various federal lending agencies which are being repaid on schedule.

Another part, he said, is invested in federally-owned enterprises such as Boulder Dam which will pay out over a period of years and a third part is invested in works like flood control dams and levees to save the country from heavy future losses.

He pointed out that the national income, under New Deal policies, is increasing steadily and said that when it reaches \$80,000,000,000 the receipts from present taxes will be sufficient to meet expenditures on the present scale and actually reduce relief appropriations.

"Our national debt after all is an internal debt owed not only by the nation but to the nation," he said. "If our children have to pay interest on it they will pay that interest to themselves. A reasonable internal debt will not impoverish our children."

"But, if we do not allow a democratic government to do the things which need to be done and hand down to our children a deteriorated nation, their legacy will be not a legacy of abundance or even a legacy of poverty amidst plenty, but a legacy of poverty amidst poverty."

"Don't you agree that it is better to work unitedly to balance the national income and national outgo at a level where government can do the things that have to be done to preserve our people and our resources than to play the speculative hunch and withdraw government from lending and investment, from conserving property and from providing work for our capital and our people, in the hope that in some mysterious way a miracle will occur—a miracle which our only experience under modern conditions have proved impossible?"

On neither the issues of taxation nor business profits did the President swerve from the stand he took when he entered the White House six years ago. Of the latter, he said:

"You think, rightly, of profits in your business—so does every other American—so do I. But we are not ruled by the thought of profits alone. More and more we seek the making of profits by processes that will not destroy our fellow men who are our neighbors."

He said that federal taxes now yield nearly \$6,000,000,000 annually. He reiterated that he will not permit changes in current levies which would reduce total revenues, and added that it "would be bad for business" to shift any further burden to the consumer.

If present corporate taxes regarded as deterrents are reduced or removed, it is as "plain as an old shoe," the President said, that substitute taxes must be laid on business corporations. Judged by the "hullabaloo" being raised for repeal of the undivided profits tax, he said, one would think it was the principal deterrent money. Yet out of the \$1,100,000,000 collected in corporate taxes, the profits levy raised only \$200,000,000 or two per cent of the total, he said.

New Archbishop Arrives in N. Y., Installed Today Archbishop Francis J. Spellman arrived at the Catholic archiepiscopal residence here at 425 Madison Ave., yesterday afternoon, greeted by 5,000 school children and communicants.

His first official act was to accept formal authority over the archdiocese from Bishop Stephen J. Donahue, acting as administrator since the death of Cardinal Hayes last fall. More than 2,500 persons greeted him at the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mercy in Port Chester, while he was motoring on his way here. From the city line to his residence, special details of police were stationed along the route.

Today at 10 A.M. at St. Patrick's Cathedral, he will be formally installed as the sixth Archbishop of New York.

Poet Laureate Day at Fair Is Celebrated Yesterday was Poet Laureates Day at the World Fair and ceremonies took place in the Federal Building theater.

The verses of the winning poet which won for him the \$1,000 prize will become the official poem of the fair and was read by Orson Welles.

Sir Louis Beale, commissioner-general for Great Britain at the Fair, read a special message from John Masferrer, poet Laureate of Great Britain.

Others who spoke were Dr. Harry A. Garfield, former president of Williams College, and two of the three judges of the contest, William Rose Benet and Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

"Don't you agree that it is better to work unitedly to balance the national income and national outgo at a level where government can do the things that have to be done to preserve our people and our resources than to play the speculative hunch and withdraw government from lending and investment, from conserving property and from providing work for our capital and our people, in the hope that in some mysterious way a miracle will occur—a miracle which our only experience under modern conditions have proved impossible?"

Latest in Veils



FIRST LADY wears a bee veil as James I. Hambleton explains a bee colony at the National Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md. With Mrs. Roosevelt are Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Wallace.

Morris to Speak at B'klyn Tolerance Rally

Meeting Tomorrow to Spur Fight Against Anti-Semitic, Fascist Groups in Brooklyn; Civic, Church Leaders to Speak

Newbold Morris, president of the New York City Council, and a host of other civic and religious notables, will help give "Brooklyn's Answer to Intolerance" at a rally summoned by the Council Against Intolerance in America, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music Wednesday evening.

The meeting was called in response to the thousands of requests from Brooklyn residents received by the Council after its Carnegie Hall meeting March 3rd. George Gordon Battle, one of the chairmen of the Council Against Intolerance, stressed the necessity for action in Brooklyn to combat the alarming increase of manifestations of racial and religious bigotry in that borough recently.

"Second in population only to Chicago, Brooklyn is unique among American cities in one important respect," he emphasized. "Almost ninety per cent of its inhabitants belong to the two religious groups that have in the past suffered from intolerance in this country—the Jewish and Catholic faiths. For this reason, in these critical times, the Council Against Intolerance believes there is far more than local significance to such a civic rally wherein all races and faiths may give a demonstration of the principles of religious liberty and human equity."

Mr. Morris, who is in Cincinnati, will fly from that city to the North Beach Airport to speak at tomorrow's meeting. Council spokesmen announced yesterday. Other speakers will include United States Senators James M. Mead; City Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick; Rev. Dr. John Paul Jones of the Union Presbyterian Church of Bay Ridge; Michael Quill, New York City Councilman; Dr. Francis Sheen, Dean of the University of Buffalo Law School; Father William C. Kernan of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Bayonne; and Rev. James B. Adams of the Concord Baptist Church, Brooklyn. Mr. Battle will be chairman of the meeting.

They were released on \$500 bond each, the bail being satisfied by allowing each man to raise and swear that "I am indebted to the state of Kentucky in the sum of \$500."

The joint peace meetings were the first in a week, although federal and state conciliators—John I. Conner and Emmett Durrett—have been meeting separately with each group since Friday.

UMWA District President William J. Turnblazer carried a copy of the union's standard shop agreement contract into the meetings and hoped that the operators would sign it. They are the only major producers in the Appalachian region who have failed to yield to the union shop demands. Turnblazer insisted that the union's lines are being held firmly and that its members will not go back to work until it wins its point.

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation continued distributing food to families of 1,700 miners.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT (Manhattan) 107TH, 84 E. (Central Park). New, attractive. Modern 2-room apartments; tile bathrooms; refrigerator; telephone; cultured atmosphere. \$39.50.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET (Manhattan) 15TH, 330 E. (Apt. 7). 1-room, kitchenette studio apartment; telephone service; reasonable.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE (Manhattan) 27TH, 217 E. (Furnished-Unfurnished). OR foyer; refrigerator; elevator; \$17.00 monthly. Brokers.

141ST, 476 W. (Apt. 7). Elevator, 3 exposures; all improvements; suitable 2; reasonable; 15 minutes 42nd St.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan) 2ND AVE., 181 (Apt. 16). Suitable 1-3; kitchen privileges; GR. 7-6333.

14TH, 208 W. Comfortable single-doubles. \$15.00-25.00.

18TH, 122 W. Week Free! 3 rooms, \$7.00; Singles, \$2.00. All improvements.

16TH, 103 E. (6th St.). Large, private entrance; well furnished; elevator; reasonable.

22RD, 288 W. Attractive studio; ally without kitchenette; \$3.50 up.

9TH (744 Riverside). Attractive, ally, double; private entrance; conveniences; Goodman.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Brooklyn) STUDIO ROOM and complete kitchen, \$7.50; small, \$5.00; clean, quiet. OLMORE 2-7054.

SITUATION WANTED YOUNG Man seeks work on farm. Experienced. Box No. 1812, c/o Daily Worker.

LAWYER'S OPPORTUNITY A PROGRESSIVE Lawyer wanted; share work busy law office. Weekly salary to start with; additional opportunity if applicant "makes good." A good law brief and office man preferred. Must have good references; give full education. Stanley Chmielewski, Underhill Building, Buffalo, N.Y.

SALES HELP WANTED-FEMALE ADD TO YOUR Income. Supply friends, co-workers with exceptional Rayon Hosiery. Full Fashioned Stockings. Handmade Commission. Isabelle Livingston, 281-4th Ave. (25th St.).

TRAVEL DRIVING Los Angeles, 1938 Coupe; 3-commodate car. Bryant 8-8058. 12-3 P.M.

LOST BANK BOOK No. 43510; New York Savings Bank. Please return to Bank.

BANK BOOK No. 43171. Please return to Amalgamated Bank.

SUMMER BUNGALOWS-ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED 1-3-3 Rooms; kitchenette; near Nyack; beautiful country; low rentals. Jerome 8-4221.

RESORTS INDIAN LAKE LODGE, Millerton, New York. Boats, swimming, amusements, and excellent meals. \$18.00 per week. Write for booklet.

SEA VIEW MANOR-World of slacks, leisure, tennis. Beautiful surroundings. Country atmosphere. Sea Gate. Plans 2-3048.

FIRST NATIONAL NEGRO RAIL CONFERENCE COMES TO GRIPS WITH VITAL PROBLEMS IN INDUSTRY; ACT ON LEGISLATION

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Negro railroad workers from many parts met in Washington, at the 12th St. branch of the Y.M.C.A. over the weekend for the first national conference of Negro railroad workers ever held. A complete cross-section of Negro railway workers in various crafts on different railway systems was represented in the conference.

Representing organizations with a membership of over 100,000, the conference was opened with a keynote speech by A. Philip Randolph, International President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, which called the parity. He stressed in his statement: the necessity for Negro railway workers' yearning to meet the rapidly changing conditions that are taking place in the railroad industry. He advised that various Negro railroad trade unions be coordinated into a national mechanism which can voice the interests of Negro railway workers before Congress on legislation.

Mr. Randolph described the tragic trend of displacement and the character of promotion, stressing the continuous abolition of hiring rights of the Negro rail employees.

TECHNOLOGICAL ISSUE A graphic picture was presented of the elimination of Negro firemen, switchmen, brakemen, and other classes of Negro railroad workers as a result of the introduction of new technological devices such as, mechanical stokers, Diesel engines.

Elmer F. Andrews, Chief of the Wages and Hours Division spoke in considerable detail on the relation of the Act to Negro workers and described how hundreds of thousands of Negro workers would be definitely benefited, especially those engaged in industries of an interstate nature.

One of the sessions of the conference was largely devoted to a discussion opened by the speech of Mr. Murray W. Latimer, Chairman of the Railway Retirement Board. He invited the conference to set



A. PHILIP RANDOLPH

up a committee to confer with the members of the Railroad Retirement Board on any matters

where there was uncertainty with respect to its nature, also where there is dissatisfaction with the general administration of the Act.

LABOR UNITY STRESSED A mass meeting was held during the conference at which Robert Watt, special representative of President William Green spoke. He stressed the need for labor solidarity regardless of race, creed, or color.

Mr. M. P. Webster, First International Vice-President of the Brotherhood, who acted as chairman, gave a historical review of the struggles of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. He pointed out that the Brotherhood had held national labor conferences in fifty or more large railroad centers in the country from coast to coast for the purpose of awakening both the Negro workers and the Negro public to the realization that trade union organization was their only salvation.

RESOLUTIONS A series of resolutions adopted at

the conference, embodied a comprehensive program expressing the needs of the Negro railroad workers. They called for: a national lobby of Negro railroad workers; CIO-AFL unity; government ownership of railways; the full crew bill; support of Red Caps for the benefits of the Wages and Hours Act; Federal Health Insurance for Railroad Workers; support of WPA; demand for elimination of the color bar in the Standard Railway unions; for appointment of a Negro on adjustment set-up of the National Mediation Board; for appointment of a Negro on the Railroad Industries board of the Wages and Hours Administration, and a number of other needs on the welfare of Negro railroad workers.

Other speakers who spoke at the conference, or at the closing dinner were: Samuel P. Flory, Secretary-Treasurer of the Joint Council of Dining Car Employees, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor through the International Hotel Alliance; George Brown, one of the few Negro in-

ternational Vice-Presidents of the A. F. of L.; Ashley L. Totten, International Secretary-Treasurer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; T. T. Patterson, Vice-President of the New York local of the Brotherhood, a number of Negro Bremen, train porters, red caps, dining car workers and sleeping car porters gave valuable narratives of their problems and experiences in their industry.

MY appreciation and thanks to all friends and comrades who participated in the dedication of the monument in memory of my beloved husband and comrade

ARTHUR PEER (AL DAVIS)

Your expression of his contribution to me in your work for building a better world gives me comfort and inspiration to carry on the ideals for which he worked and died.

SONIA HEKINS

Oil Tanker Captain Who Shanghaied NMU Crew Is Tried

Zaritsky Raps Drive Against Labor's Magna Charter

Opposition to any tampering with the National Labor Relations Act was voiced yesterday at the convention of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union, AFL.

Both in resolutions submitted for action to the convention and in a statement issued by President Max Zaritsky, the AFL union meeting in Hotel Edison, expressed vigorous condemnation of any attempts to change the Wagner Law.

"The Wagner Act," Zaritsky said, "is the Magna Charter of labor. It is the law that establishes its basic rights. Changes in such a basic law can be considered only with the greatest care and should be subject to most thorough scrutiny."

"Very little will be lost if no changes at all are attempted and the entire law may be destroyed by hasty and ill-considered changes."

The report of the general executive board declared that the AFL union had benefited from the act and the work of the National Labor Relations Board had facilitated the gaining of contracts in many cases.

Earlier, the convention heard Elmer F. Andrews, national administrator of the Wages and Hours Law explain the work of his department and the benefits gained by all labor in the establishment of minimum wages.

Mrs. Eleanor Herrick, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, told the 165 delegates representing between 35,000 to 40,000 workers throughout the country, that the Board aided in collective bargaining.

Frieda Miller, industrial commissioner of the New York State Labor Department, reviewing the growth of labor legislation in the state, warned that the work of the department "will not remain without the continued support of organized labor."

CIO UNION GREET PARLEY

Abraham Miller, vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, brought the greetings of the CIO union to the AFL delegates.

Miller urged immediate joint action "on things that unite us." The Amalgamated, he explained, "is proud of its contributions both moral and financial to organizing the unorganized into trade unions," explaining that the need was great for more organization.

The report of the general executive board which will be acted on during the week, told of the organizational progress made by the AFL union in the recent period, its activities in support of the New Deal and progressive legislation through Labor's Non-Partisan League and the American Labor Party, and its activities in support of the anti-Japanese and anti-Nazi boycott.

Discussing the trade problems, the officers' report related various means used by the union to achieve stabilization in the industry.

Workers and consumers are injured by the present "domination of powerful syndicates" in the millinery trade who set prices, and by importers who exact their scales for material sold the manufacturers, the union charged.

An energetic campaign has been undertaken by the AFL union, the report continued, to eliminate "hatter's shakes," industrial disease of workers on fur-felt hats who are forced to work with mercury.

The activities of the Washington Healthy Act and the Wages and Hours Law are also continued in the report, which also warned of the activities of the enemies of labor throughout the country to destroy the trade union movement and President Roosevelt's achievements.

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Three Full Days
GOOD FOOD - GOOD FUN
MAPLE VILLA
Spring Valley For City Information
N. Y. SEagwick 5-3000

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT OF
EISEN & WIENER
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Cozy Atmosphere - Coorginal Company
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P.O. Box 87 Tel: Jeffersonville 14-72

Spend Decoration Day Week-End at
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Ulster Park, N. Y. Tel: Kingston 1200
On the Mountain Lake Scenic, overlooking the beautiful Hudson River.
Social staff, dancing, all water and land sports. Fine cuisine. Most modern improvements.
Directions: Train-Bus-Boat to Kingston
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Saula Gelbaum & A. Brooks Associates

Alliance Prepares for Right to Work Congress

1,500 Delegates to Convene in Washington June 3rd; Trade Unions, Small Businessmen's Groups to Be Represented; Special Meeting Called

Upon receiving word from Willis Morgan, its New York president now at Washington, that WPA plans to fire 1,300 on theatre projects and make new drastic reductions in other divisions on Federal arts, the Workers Alliance last night called a special membership meeting of all art project workers for Thursday, 9 P.M.



DAVID LASSER
President of the Workers Alliance

Harlem WPA School Closing Hit By Students

200 Meet at People's Center to Demand Reopening

Two hundred students of the school at the Harlem Peoples Center met Saturday night at the Center's headquarters, 306 Lenox Ave., to protest the recent closing of the school and to demand its immediate reopening.

The school, a WPA project for adult education, was closed when Miss Ines Wilson, Harlem area supervisor of adult education, walked into the midst of classes shortly before noon Monday, May 15, and announced that there would be no more classes. The reason she gave, according to pupils present at the time, was that there was objection to the school's meeting on Workers Alliance premises.

It was brought out at Saturday night's meeting that the school, organized four years ago, had met at the St. Martin's Church, 230 Lenox Ave., until that structure was burned down in January. Since Feb. 6 the Harlem Peoples Center had furnished the school free accommodations, including tables, chairs, blackboards and cleaning materials.

The school had a registration of 512 students of from 17 to 73 years of age. Daily attendance was 478, and the hours were from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

The school gave employment to ten qualified teachers supplied by the WPA.

The meeting voted to draw up petitions on which to gather signatures of citizens of the area served by the school and to send a letter to Mayor LaGuardia, Project Superintendent Roger V. Wood, and to Lt. Col. Brehon B. Somervell, local Works Progress Administrator, demanding reopening of the school.

C.P. Leader Scores Firing of Teacher For Supporting Freedom of Speech

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 22.—Morrise Kominsky, Communist candidate for Governor in the last election campaign, yesterday urged the citizens of this city to protest the "undemocratic and unjust persecution" of Joseph Lorenzo, teacher at the Central Evening High School, who was suspended last week for permitting Mr. Kominsky to address a public speaking class at the Central Evening High School.

The suspension order was given by Superintendent of Schools James L. Hanley, without a proper hearing. Mr. Kominsky warned Providence citizens that such arbitrary procedure "augurs ill for the future of democracy in our community."

Asking immediate reinstatement of the teacher, Mr. Kominsky, in a plain statement yesterday described to the public the circumstances of

The meeting will be at the Union M.E. Church, 229 W. 46th St.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Fifteen hundred delegates elected by popular vote from their respective congressional districts throughout the country, will meet in Washington in the National Right to Work Congress at the Department of Labor Auditorium, June 3rd.

Representatives from trade unions, small business men's organizations, farmers, city and county officials, and civic groups, will also participate in special sessions set aside to deal with the problems relating to each of them.

The congress, originally scheduled for May 27, was postponed a week, on request of many state organizations of the Alliance for more time to prepare their delegations.

A feature of the Congress will be the "See How It Feels" relief dinner on June 7th at the National Press Club Auditorium, at which Senator James E. Murray of Montana and Milo Perkins, head of the Federal Surplus Commodity Division, will speak.

Back of the election of the delegates to the Congress will be all sorts of state and local demonstrations, job marches and similar protests against the slash in WPA rolls by the "economizers" in Congress.

The Congress will devote its sessions to discussion upon measures necessary to stimulate national recovery.

Attention will mainly center upon the WPA program; extension of old age security benefits and unemployment insurance, and measures to promote construction and stimulate industrial activity.

A tentative schedule until June 10, provides for various activities designed to impress upon members of Congress that their constituents expect them to vote for the maximum WPA expenditures, and other forms of aid to unemployed.

Negro Hospital Aided by FDR's Birthday Fund

Basel O'Connor, president of the National Foundations for Infantile Paralysis, announced today that the foundation had approved a grant of \$161,350 for the establishment of an infantile paralysis center of thirty-six beds for Negroes at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala. President Roosevelt is the leading sponsor of the Foundation and its funds are largely raised by the President's Birthday Balls.

Meeting Tonight To Demand Negro Judge in B'klyn

A public meeting demanding a Negro judge for Brooklyn will be held at Public School 35, Decatur St. near Lewis Ave., Brooklyn, this evening at eight o'clock.

The list of speakers include the Negro Court Justice James Watson, Rabbi Alexander Lyons, Eighth Avenue Temple; Ann Arnold Hedgeman, Secretary of the Brooklyn YWCA; the Rev. James B. Adams, pastor of the Concord Baptist Church; J. M. Washington, city marshal and Exalted Ruler of the Elks.

At his address at the Evening high school and the subsequent victimization of Mr. Lorenzo:

"One of Mr. Lorenzo's students, who had heard me speak in public, had suggested that I be one of the speakers to address the public speaking class at Central Evening High School. Mr. Lorenzo, acting on this suggestion, had this student inform me to contact him. I, therefore, phoned Mr. Lorenzo and offered my services for a lecture. Mr. Lorenzo neither asked nor was told what subject I would speak about. I had been informed by the student that it was customary, from time to time, to get speakers to address the class, so that the students could study and evaluate the different techniques of various speakers."

Mr. Kominsky then mentioned the contents of his speech, which dealt with "the evolution of society, present-day economic and political trends throughout the world, and finished with a strong plea for the defense of democracy against fascism and for peaceful, orderly progress."

The Communist leader, a member of the State Committee of the Communist Party, scored the use of the technicality upon which Mr. Lorenzo was dismissed from the teaching staff, "violation of a ruling requiring permission to bring in outside speakers."

"Why was this ruling not enforced in regard to other speakers?" he asked. "Why is the ruling being enforced only in this case?"

"It is my considered opinion that the citizens of Providence should protest Dr. Hanley's arbitrary action," he declared, "and should demand the reinstatement of Mr. Lorenzo with back pay."

Dedicated at Fair



CUBAN BUILDING, left, and Dominican Republic building, right, recently dedicated at the World's Fair. Establishment of annual peace prize of \$50,000 was announced by Dominican officials.

Book Publishers Laud Work of WPA Writers

More Than 40 Address House Investigating Group on Valuable Contributions; Stress Help to Publishers; Urge Project Be Continued

More than 40 book publishers, representing most of the country's major publishing houses, defended the WPA Federal Writers' Project today as a "timely impetus" to publishing and allied industries. They said it was a "genuine, valuable and objective contribution to the understanding of American life."

In a letter to the House Committee Investigating WPA, the publishers asked that the work be continued.

"Stress has been put upon administrative difficulties," the letter said. "In our opinion it is remarkable, considering that the project has been operating upon a short-term basis, that the Federal Writers' Project has been able to produce in so short a time some 800 volumes, ranging from full-sized books of over 1,000 pages, complete with maps, cuts and other illustrative matter and careful indexes, to shorter works and has been able to maintain throughout a uniformly high level."

"Aside from any question of the

Hotel Trades Council Wins Poll At Ambassador

The Hotel Trades Council was chosen yesterday as sole collective bargaining agency for the 300 employees of the 17-story, 600-room Ambassador Hotel at 51st St. and Park Ave.

In a State Labor Relations Board election, held in Julia Richmond High School annex at 121 E. 51st St., the union received 190 votes to 86 against.

Jay Rubin, president of the Council, composed of six AFL unions, announced that he would press for an immediate agreement.

The election will be the first held in a hotel which broke away from the Hotel Association of New York to form a new employers' group. The split among the employers results from the refusal of the dissident group, known as the Hotel League, to accept an agreement reached with the AFL Council.

necessity of maintaining this and other arts projects as a means of self-respecting employment for writers and artists, we are convinced that the entire output of the Federal Writers' Project can stand scrutiny squarely upon its own merit. To hamper its progress at this time would, in our opinion, be a severe deprivation to the reading public and to the enrichment of our national literature."

VACATION TIME IS HERE AGAIN!



Decoration Day Week-End Program

Saturday, May 27th
CONCERT PROGRAM
JANE DUDLEY, Dancer
EARL ROBINSON
ARTHUR ATKINS, Baritone
GEORGE KLEINSINGER and ALLAN AVROM, Piano and Cello

Monday, May 29th
CAMP UNITY THEATRE
3 One-Act Plays About Nazi Germany
THE INFORMER
by Bert Brecht
THE JEWISH WIFE
by Bert Brecht
LIBERTY STATION
by Robert Newman

BUS SCHEDULE: Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Ave. Station) Friday, Saturday, Sunday at 10 A.M. 2:30 and 7 P.M. Monday at 10 A.M. and 5 P.M.

Union Presses Charge Against Standard Oil Skipper

A sea captain, sailing under the American flag, was hailed before an investigation board of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation here yesterday on charges of carrying out strikebreaking instructions via radiogram from the Standard Oil Co. to change from coastwise to a foreign route while on the high seas, thus virtually shanghaiing the union crew on board the vessel.

The investigation, which began yesterday at the bureau's offices at 45 Broadway is expected to continue several days, and upon its outcome, it will be decided whether or not the ship's master, Capt. Alex Zeffros, will stand trial and prosecution under federal navigation laws.

Should the sea captain be found guilty by the bureau, the case may lead to an unprecedented trial under the rarely used law against shanghaiing seamen (Section 144, Title 18, United States Code), or under another law, which denies a skipper the right to arbitrarily change course from a coastwise to a foreign voyage while at sea, against the wish of the crew.

SEAMEN BRING CHARGES

The charges against the vessel's master were made by seven unionized members of the crew of the oil tanker Walter Jennings, operated by the Standard Oil Co. All tankers of the Standard Oil Co. have been tied up on strike since April 17.

According to the testimony of crew members given before the investigation board, the vessel cleared New York bound for Corpus Christi, Texas, under coastwise papers, and was enroute to the Texas port when the walkout was called by the CIO National Maritime Union.

Members of the crew testified that on the following day, April 18, Capt. Zeffros assembled the crew in the ship's messroom and told them he had received a radiogram from the company, instructing him to change the ship's course and head for Le Havre, France. The captain said he required the consent of the crew for the rerouting, and asked them to take a ballot.

Meanwhile, crew members testified, the captain's attitude was a threatening one, and he refused a request from the crew to allow them hold a short meeting to decide.

"You have five minutes to make

Changed Course of Ship When Crew Wanted to Aid Strikers

could join their fellow unionists in the tanker walkout: "Our intentions were to do our duty with our union," seaman Courchesne declared.

The seamen were questioned on behalf of the National Maritime Union by William L. Standard, union counsel, and cross-examined by Edwin S. Murphy, counsel for the Standard Oil Co.

Seated at the hearing for the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation were Capt. George Fried, chairman, Capt. James W. Fleming, and Robert S. Smith.

Judge Allan D. Jones, acting director of the Washington office of the bureau, sat at the hearing as legal advisor for the investigation board. Judge Jones put Capt. Zeffros under a sharp and lengthy examination during which time the ship captain contradicted himself repeatedly.

The hearing continues at 45 Broadway tomorrow.

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TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1939

Danzig Events and The Rome-Berlin War Pact

As a curtain-raiser for the Rome-Berlin war pact signed yesterday, the Nazis provoked bloodshed in Danzig on Sunday.

Uniformed storm-troopers attacked Polish officials and in the clearest case of Polish self-defense, one Nazi storm trooper was killed.

German fascism, now that it has consummated this iron bound pact for world war, desires just such incidents and is out to create many more.

Hitler is waiting for the moment and the pretext to pounce on Poland.

The fascist dictators have made no bones about it. They have signed a war pact merging their murder machinery, their armies and navies, for an onslaught against Great Britain and France specifically. They have pledged to attack in unison to seize British and French territories, or any other soil, Hitler and Mussolini have designated as "Lebensraum," the Nazi name for any area picked out for plunder.

Hitler and Mussolini, by this pact, are pledged to go to war against Poland, Rumania, France, Great Britain, or any other country they believe is in the way of their plunder plans.

While the immediate fascist military threat is in Europe, the American people have much to ponder. Hitler together with Mussolini are plotting for war bases in South America. The Nazis brag about their political gains in Bolivia, Peru, Brazil and other South American nations. If the Rome-Berlin war alliance goes into action, the U. S. will soon be one of its targets.

The people of Great Britain and France, aroused to the new perils, have demanded that the Soviet Union's proposals for a reciprocal peace front be accepted forthwith. So emphatic has the demand become in Great Britain for meeting the Soviet Union's fair and square proposals for an anti-aggression alliance, that William H. Stoneman, Chicago Daily News London correspondent, reported to his paper last Friday:

"Their (the Soviet Union's) requests both for a defensive military alliance and a joint guarantee of the others of Russia's border states have seemed to be reasonable to most people. As a result, a large section of Parliament, most British public opinion and almost the entire British press, are today lambasting the Chamberlain cabinet for its failure to cooperate with Moscow."

Unable to conceal such events as the Danzig Nazi provocations and the Rome-Berlin war pact, the Chamberlains are being compelled to move by British and French public opinion.

But how far have the Chamberlains really gone? Are they meeting the just requests of the Soviet Union for a genuine peace front? Or is the Chamberlain Foreign Office spreading stories about complying with popular wishes along the lines of an understanding with the Soviet Union when the U.S.S.R.'s reciprocity demands have not yet been accepted?

The security of the United States, too, is involved and not distantly in the peace front developments of Europe. The sooner the Soviet Union's reciprocal proposals are accepted the nearer will be that day when the American people can feel assured that the most effective steps have been taken to block fascist aggression.

Closer relations between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. would add infinite strength to the peace front and to all efforts to preserve world peace.

Once More, Gov. Lehman

Typical of the repressive, undemocratic legislation passed by the Republicans in the last State legislature is the Feinberg bill. This measure, which constitutes an assault upon democratic elections, is now on Governor Lehman's desk.

It was sponsored by State Sen. Benj. F. Feinberg, up-state Republican Tory. For all practical purposes, it would destroy the right of minority parties to appear on the state ballot.

Its real danger appears immediately when one compares it with the present law which already places too heavy difficulties in the way of nominating independent statewide candidates. Under it, 12,000 signatures with at least fifty from each county is necessary. In the small rural up-state counties, where the reactionary GOP machine has dominated for years, this is a tough job. But under the Feinberg bill—requiring 1 per cent of the voters in each county (about 50,000 signatures)—the job would be virtually impossible.

This is an attempt by the Republicans to keep their corrupt up-state machine in perpetual dominance over the farmers. At a time when party labels are becoming more

indistinct, the Tories want to prevent the people from organizing and voting through parties of their own.

Now is the time to extend democracy in elections. So the people voted when they re-approved proportional representation (giving expression to minority parties) last fall, defeating the Republican-Tammany anti-P. R. amendment. The Feinberg bill is in the same groove as the vicious Berg bills, which the Governor vetoed last year. The people should urge Gov. Lehman to do the same on the Feinberg bill—when the need is even greater.

Coughlin Bigotry Incites Violence

Reports of disturbances caused by the provocations of Coughlinites selling "Social Justice" in the streets of the city cannot but be disturbing to peaceful Americans.

No democratic American wants to see our streets the scenes of disorder, outbreaks and clashes.

But the deliberate spreading of bigotries, race hatreds, "red" boogies, and anti-Semitism breeds the disorderly results desired by those who engage in this sinister work.

That there are some earnest people among those taken in by Coughlin's Hitler-like propaganda there can be no doubt. These people hate poverty, insecurity, and war. Following the Nazi technique, Coughlin teaches them to hate the Jewish people, to sympathize with Hitler, to hate the very labor and progressive movement which fights for the very things they yearn for—security and peace.

This is what makes the hooligan bigotries shouted by the "Social Justice" sellers so un-American and ominous.

It is encouraging to see that real American, anti-Hitler literature is being sold alongside some of the "Social Justice" vendors. This literature preaches real American equality, tolerance, civil liberty and democracy. It is the antidote to Coughlin's race hatred poison. It is well to remember that Coughlin in no sense speaks for the Catholic Church or the Catholic people.

It is essential for progressive citizens to see to it that such truly patriotic persons selling such literature get the full protection of the law. Every progressive American who hates bigotry can protest at the Coughlin incitements by purchasing such democratic literature as a demonstration against the "Social Justice" race hatred.

Expert Testimony

The statement of 44 leading book publishers urging the continuance of the WPA Federal Writers Project is expert testimony of the vast social and cultural usefulness of the project's work. Practically every major publishing house in the country signed it. The case for the project could scarcely be put more plainly or constructively:

"The whole country has benefited by the fact that the public has been enabled to purchase volumes of this caliber at a cost well within the average means, thus broadening and enriching the public's knowledge and appreciation of our country."

"It is remarkable . . . that the Federal Writers' Project has been able to produce in so short a time some 300 volumes, ranging from full-sized books of over 1,000 pages to shorter works and has been able to maintain a uniformly high level. Aside from any question of the necessity of maintaining this and the other art projects as a means of self-respecting employment for writers and artists, we are convinced that the entire output of the project can stand squarely upon its own merit."

"To hamper its program at this time would in our opinion be a severe deprivation to the reading public and to the enrichment of our national literature."

Here is a crushing answer to the Tory "economy" men who argue that New Deal social enterprises "undermine the confidence of private business." These 44 private book publishers not only praise the project, but decry its limitations. It is a reply, also, to the anti-New Dealers who have chosen the writers and other cultural projects for special red-baiting.

The publishers sent their statement to Rep. Edward T. Taylor, chairman of the House witch-hunters committee now "investigating" WPA. He ought to get a lot more from people throughout the country.

The Royal Visitors to the Western Hemisphere

King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain have participated in numerous ceremonies since these monarchs made history by being the first crowned heads of the British Empire to land in the Western Hemisphere. Yesterday the quints curtsied properly and were each allowed to kiss the royal cheek of Queen Elizabeth.

Chamberlain's publicity machine in connection with this royal pageant to America is at work with all its ball-bearings smoothly oiled.

The King last Friday made a policy speech in Ontario in which he hoped that Canada would more deeply understand unity with the Empire. To this he added for the United States: "I hope also that my visit to the United States will help to maintain the very friendly relations existing between that great country and the nations of the commonwealth."

What, one asks, is the real purpose of the royal couple's unprecedented visit to Canada and the United States?

The purpose of the Canadian visit, no

World Front

By
HARRY GANNES

Gold Registration Decree In Japan Reveals Emptiness Of Japanese War Chest

By her recent decree covering registration of all gold holdings, Japan has made an unwilling confession of her severe financial-economic tension.

Every bit of gold, no matter in what form (with amazingly few exceptions such as gold fillings in teeth and fountain pen points) must be listed with the government. Nor is the Tokio regime interested in statistical games. This is the first step to confiscation.

Here is admission that Japan's war chest is just about empty.

China's leaders are fully aware of these basic facts and many more which the Japanese have not yet let out. Speaking of Japan's coming catastrophe, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in an address in Chungking on Sunday said he hoped that "the Japanese collapse would not come too late to avert a vaster war involving the entire globe."

In the May 24 number of the Far Eastern Survey (a fortnightly research publication of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations) there appears an article which uncovers some surprising truths about Japan's economy and foreign trade as conditioned by Japanese aggression in China.

The author, Miriam S. Parley, says that Japan's war "has led to violent dislocation of established trade channels and instead of a war boom there have been losses all along the line."

Japan is suffering especially from an acute shortage of foreign exchange. This is forcing severe curtailment of purchases of raw materials from abroad. In an effort to overcome this situation a rigid control of imports has been imposed, but even the trade in war materials, says Miss Parley, has felt the pinch of restriction.

Hence, the Japanese government is getting ready to relieve the Japanese people of their gold rings and the like, and, if the Tokio treasury could have its way, with the approval of the military, all gold teeth would also be pulled.

Japan's financial difficulties have produced a peculiar phenomenon. The money of the boastful aggressor imperialist power (the Japanese yen) is valued below the Chinese dollar, the currency of the attacked nation. In brief, China's money has a stronger backing than that of Japan. This seems paradoxical, and when the war started it appeared almost impossible to certain skeptics and friends of the Japanese aggressors.

But Japan's highly integrated economy was sapped by its giant war machine, and when Chinese resistance compelled the expenditure of ten times the amount calculated by the Tokio strategists to attain one-twentieth less than the objectives anticipated, the results were disastrous to Japanese economy.

Meanwhile, China's more flexible economy, and the retention of economic and political control by China in vast areas claimed by the Japanese aggressors, gave China an advantage that her enemies did not foresee.

Besides losing heavily all around in foreign trade, always so vital to Japan, her war economy has worked to the advantage of her competitors in markets where Tokio previously was making speedy headway.

"The difficulties heaped upon Japan's export trade," writes Miss Parley, "have proved boons to her competitors. For instance, the competitive position of American manufacturers has been strengthened in Latin America and the Philippines, as well as in the home market; and there seems to have been some shift in American purchases toward Europe as well."

"For the sake of anticipated greater gains in China, Japan has deliberately given up advantages in her older markets."

But in South America and the Philippines the Tokio aggressors are cooperating with the Rome-Berlin axis, endeavoring by political intrigue to make up what is being lost in trade. Tokio is especially concentrating in the Philippines for this purpose.

Japan's economy and finance have been so weakened by the aggressions in China that even partial restrictions on war materials from the United States would have a drastic effect.

Japan still counts on certain credit resources in the United States to carry her along. When the records are finally examined it will be found that such financiers and trust magnates as J. P. Morgan, the duPonts and Henry Ford, are contributing in more ways than one in a futile effort to save Japan from the catastrophic effects of her rapidly erupting economic crisis.

Within Japan the political consequences are varied. Though there are very few reports about it, we can be certain that mass discontent is growing. The results on top are more visible in the press. We already read of sharp conflicts over policy, whether to take the desperate plunge along with the Rome-Berlin military pact or whether, more concentratedly, to court "appeasement" concessions.

doubt, is to try to keep Canada close as the main arm of the Empire for British Tory policy in the Western Hemisphere. The liberal, progressive, democratic forces of Canada have been more and more viewing the role of Canada as a partner of American democracy against reaction, tyranny, and Munich betrayals to fascism.

When the King speaks of friendly relations between this country and Great Britain he is not specific enough. There is no doubt that between the vast majority of American people who love liberty and peace and the democratic peoples of Great Britain there is the most harmonious rapport against peace-destroying fascism and all its anti-democratic agents.

But if Chamberlain thinks he can hoodwink the American people through the royal parade into swallowing a new version of "appeasement" of fascism he is badly mistaken.

The future of the American and British peoples hinges on the action of the true forces of democracy in both countries.

THE HIGHWAYMEN

by Ellis



'National Debt Week'-- A Scheme For Economic Collapse

The Hoover strategists of the Republican Party have pulled a new rabbit out of the hat called "national debt week." All week, they are going to do a song and dance over the radio and in the newspapers calling for a halt to Government spending in the name of "thrift."

Their idea of "thrift" is amazing. It consists in removing all taxes on Big Business, taking the 3,000,000 Americans now creating wealth on the WPA projects and firing them into the streets to starve, and blocking all useful Government projects in general. It consists of a plan to take away all farm aid, relief, to stop the various measures by which the Government is making efforts to keep buying power moving in the country.

The Hoover "thrift" boys sure picked a fine time to call for a halt in Government investment. They picked the moment when the business index of the nation is at the lowest point since last March. It has been dropping steadily since last December in almost a straight line.

The scheme to halt Government investments now, when Wall Street investment is at cellar levels would just about knock the bottom out of the buying power which keeps the present decline from becoming a nationwide collapse. The Republican scheme would do more; it would guarantee that there will be no upturn in the Summer or the Fall of this year by choking off the new orders on

which such an upturn might develop. The "stop-spending" drive of Big Business is thus a menace to the economic safety of the nation and individual welfare of millions of Americans.

Of course, their argument that the "national debt is hurting confidence," is a fake. How is it that Wall Street corporations increased their profits throughout 1938, and have paid out more than a billion dollars in dividends and bond interest in the last twelve weeks alone? Why didn't the rise in the national debt affect their profits during this time? If the debt is "too great" why are Government bonds selling at the highest levels in years?

The "national debt" racket is merely a cloak for a violent hatred of all New Deal social legislation. Instead of promoting confidence and stability, it is rocking the national boat at a crucial moment. It is as a matter of fact spreading fears, disorganization, and confusion among wide sections of the business community itself, especially among the merchants and independent business men whose ledgers show profits resulting from the Government's social investment program.

If ever there was a scheme for national misery and economic disaster, it is the latest propaganda of the Republican "national debt week." It should be called "national death week" instead.

Letters From Our Readers

'Truly Amazing'—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It is truly amazing what one reads in the newspapers nowadays.

Just read part of Anthony Eden's speech in the House of Commons where he says . . . "can't find one lone reason why we should not join hands with the Soviet Union. No one in the world has less to gain by war than the Soviet Union."

It's about time the Tories and isolationists got a fact like that from such a statesman as Eden.

R. L. G.

'Too Marvelous for Words'—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Soviet Pavilion at the World's Fair is just too marvelous for words.

N. BROWN.

A Demonstration of What
Man Can Accomplish—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I was awe-inspired by the grandeur of the Soviet Union Pavilion at the World's Fair. I felt such a close kinship for the World of Tomorrow as Russia exemplifies it. What a glorious lesson to the world which the Pavilion must be in its demonstration of what man can accomplish when he ceases to live as the beasts in the jungle.

No mother could wish for her children a more useful life and a more happy future than I wish for the first socialist country.

E. R.

'Clear Away the Impediments'—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It's a glorious thing to see so many, who only a short while ago, were scornful of everything the "Daily" meant—fighting to help it live and grow—fighting in their own way, by talking, by picketing,

by writing. But their very forces are the surest indication of how great is the conflict now.

For some of us, accustomed in the past few years to struggle in the labor movement, every once in a while we stop and wonder that such an unreasonable insane phenomenon like Nazism can be. It defies every suggestion of decency in its most elementary form. How is it possible for hatred to be so prevalent.

Unreason and intolerance and subjugation and brutality and hate have no place in this world. What a pity that we must be taken up with the extermination of these when we need that time for the cure of cancer and infantile paralysis; for more effective methods of easing pain; for the wiping out of maternity deaths and still-births; for the greater understanding of one another.

Each of us has a tremendous job of building a new social order. This is an impediment in a navigable river, a section dug up on a highway; we have to clear these away before we can go on in the quest for a freer, happier life! It will come in our time—if we're willing.

Accept my appreciation of the very swell job you and your staff are doing.

MARIAN S. LAMONT.

Coal Miners Fight
For Unionization

Washington, D. C.

Editor, Daily Worker:

"Bloody Harlan" in the spotlight again. The struggle of the miners through the years has been the bitter fight of a portion of the "disinherited" for the right to live decently.

Miners towns, black dust, the miners cough, are but the few prices to be paid for that necessity of modern existence, coal.

The United Mine Workers of America are doing a commendable job, and the fight for the unionization of the miners in Harlan county will go down in labor history as one of the most courageous and heroic fights in the whole struggle of the masses of workers for shorter hours, decent wages and safe working conditions.

—MARIA NORTH

Change the World

A Visit to a Little
Boarding School in
The Cuban Interior

By MIKE GOLD

SANTIAGO, Cuba.—I have always marvelled at those geniuses, including H. G. Wells and Poison Ivy Lee, who would spend exactly ten days in the Soviet Union, and then write a pontifical book on the subject. I have marvelled equally at the fools who would take such a book without a single grain of salt, as if it had any other value but that of a tourist's foggy impressions.

Here I am, a ten-day tourist in Cuba, a country one-hundredth the size of the Soviet Union. The more I see, the more I realize that it would take me a year to begin to understand this "small" country. Its problems have not only a peculiar local complexity, but they are tied up with many threads to the world situation, to world imperialism and international economics.

But I haven't the time to really study a single Cuban problem, and can only give a tourist's superficial glimpse of it.

For example, here is yesterday's itinerary. We set off for the high mountain regions that surround Santiago. Our first stop brought up the problem of education. It was at a boarding school established by American Baptist missionaries some years ago, in the little town named Cristo.

It is a sort of high school, and prepares young people for the universities. Such has been the low standard of Cuban education that many Catholic families sent their children here, because it is still the best of its kind in Cuba.

Many of the most progressive political leaders of Cuba have been educated here—including several leaders of the Communist Party. Jaime Buñi, outstanding Communist of the Santiago district, who guided us here, is a graduate. He has a deep affection for the school, and the teachers have the same for him. The students gathered in the main hall for our visit, and Jaime and the rest of us spoke.

"I love this old place," he said to them. "I owe to the fine American Baptists who founded it some of the guiding principles of my life. It is a school that has given Cuba some of its finest patriots. It is a school that has built character, humanity, honesty. We need many more such schools in Cuba."

THE imperialists, Spanish and American, and their Cuban stooges who ruled and robbed Cuba for them, never built schools. The Cuban people were meant only to be slaves—the less educated, the more profitable. Colonel Batista has introduced the first public school system in Cuba. All along the highways you see the new little buildings in every rural district. The teachers are young army sergeants. Batista was criticized for using army men, and he answered, truthfully enough, "In all their years of rule, these so-called civilians who protest against the army, never set up a school for the country children. Their protests, therefore, are so much bunk."

These schools I did not of course have time to investigate. I hear they are no better than our own average rural school, but certainly they are a great beginning in Cuban progress.

Our next stop was at a sugar plantation. The season is over, but we went through the enormous sheds and saw all the complicated machines that crush the cane, and boil the syrup into brown crude sugar for export to the American refineries.

Then we visited a coffee plantation. After you have drunk coffee all your life, and somehow got the impression that it is brown, like condensed milk, in tin cans, it is quite a thrill to see it a live thing that grows on bushes.

Coffee is a pretty red berry, like a small cherry, with sweet pulp that can be eaten. The coffee berry is really the seed in the berry. On the same branch there were these ripe red berries, of last season, also the swelling buds of the next crop. When the blossoms come out, you have all three on the same branch—bud, blossom and fruit. That is how rich the soil of Cuba can be.

The old man who owned the coffee farm was a Spanish peasant who had been drafted as a boy into the army and sent to fight the Cuban revolutionists. He deserted to their side, however.

As we stood among his coffee bushes with the serene old veteran, someone pointed out that Jaime Buñi and Basilio Cuervo, of our party, were Cubans who had forty years later crossed the Atlantic to fight for Spain.

"Yes," said the smiling and courteous old farmer, "each time brings its forms of fighting for liberty. My heart has been with Spain, my mother-country, in this struggle. And you young Cubans who fought for my people have re-paid me well."

THE LOUDSPEAKER

By Nemo

The present jurisdictional problems over television performers reveal clearly the crying need for labor unity in the field of radio and television. However, there is hope now that settlements and agreements can soon be reached between the four A. F. of L. unions. Much of the difficulty hinges on a definition of television.

The Screen Actors Guild has a legitimate claim over television actors, since a very large part of television broadcasting consists of moving pictures. The American Federation of Radio Artists which now takes in the majority of all radio actors and has closed shop agreements with the large networks covering singers, announcers, and actors has put forward the equally justifiable claim that television is definitely interlocked with radio broadcasting. Actors' Equity declares they fall within their province. There is also a possible claim being advanced by the American Guild of Musical Artists. But these unions are concerned only with the performers. The musicians are naturally in the musicians union. The engineers are split several ways between the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, several independent unions, and also the American Communications Union the CIO union in radio.

Regrettably often the employers have played off some of these groups against one another. Naturally by dealing with different bargaining units varying wage scales have been established depending on the size and strength of the particular union. But the group that has suffered most from this condition are the great mass of unorganized workers in radio. There are many functions and occupations related to radio yet completely beyond the scope of the existing craft unions in the field. Stenographers, typists, copy writers, page boys, porters, are unorganized. Script writers are beginning to organize but as yet have not been very active and there are many workers who have minor, almost executive positions, but without the accompanying salaries, who need organization.

So far, the American Federation of Radio Actors has broadened its scope in the most encouraging fashion since they now embrace sound

Second Issue Of Skits and Sketches Out

SKITS AND SKETCHES. By various authors. 75 pages. New Theatre League. 80 cents.

This is the second collection of "Skits and Sketches" and it includes four numbers performed at various times by Cabaret Tac.

As the New Theatre League is the sponsor of the volume, it goes without saying that its content is progressive. Moreover, all the numbers are capable of being performed without difficulty by any competent amateur group. The quality of the sketches is, on the whole, fairly satisfactory. Included in the New Theatre League section are "Jewish Wife," by Berthold Brecht; "Limitations of Life," by Langston Hughes and Louis Davis; "Strange Fruit," by Lewis Allan, and a modern "Schnitzelbank." Many of the items have already proved their quality by being performed before they were printed. I must, however, confess that the anonymous "Waiting for Odele," one of the longest of all the selections, seemed to me an abysmal parody, which left me vainly waiting for laughter.

The TAC sketches are "Down She Goes," by Allan Rivkin; "Liberty Station," by Robert Newman; "Speak Our Word," by Kenneth White, and "Xmas Party," by Mac Liebman. The first three all do a bit for progressive cabaret, but "Xmas Party" is in very questionable taste. Sam wants to go to a Christmas party for Hitler; his friends try to dissuade him; then come the stage directions: "Sam goes to the hat tree to get his hat and coat—and, as he turns, a huge sprig of mistletoe is seen pinned to the seat of his pants!" Writers for the progressive theatre, while not losing their sense of humor, should be mindful of the dignity of their cause.

The collection in general, however, will undoubtedly serve, in the words of Will Geer's Foreword, "to enliven many a union meeting and progressive rally."

Juanita Hall at World's Fair

The Federal Negro Melody Singers, under the direction of Juanita Hall, former assistant conductor of the Hall Johnson Choir, will make three concert appearances in the WPA Building of the World's Fair this week (May 21 to 27) as part of the fourteen free musical offerings of the Music Project on the Fair Grounds. Miss Hall's group will be heard in two concerts today at 4 and 8 P. M., and on Friday at 4 o'clock.

In addition to the concert of the Negro Melody Singers on Friday, another program of choral music, this time by the well-known Madrigal Singers under the direction of Lehman Engel, will be heard in the Shell at six o'clock.

Concerts by the Federal Klockwork Orchestra and the Federal Opera Company, in the Shell and Auditorium respectively, at 4 P. M. Saturday, complete the offerings of the Music Project for the week.

Writers Congress Party

Martha Dodd, Muriel Draper, Dawn Powell, Lillian Hellman, Vincent Sheean, and Albert Maltz are among those expected to attend the party being arranged by the League of American Writers for Wednesday May 24th at the American Labor Party Club, Hotel Algonquin. Proceeds will be used to help finance the Third American Writers Congress, which will be held by the League at Carnegie Hall and the New School for Social Research, June 2 through June 4.

Experiment Worthy Of Expansion

The Museum has conducted its important experiment since early in 1936, and the public response has convinced Museum officials that it is a move in the right direction and worthy of expansion. Through the medium of Neighborhood Circulating Exhibitions with personnel supplied by a Research and Clerical project of the Works Progress Administration of New York City and directed by the Museum, selections from Museum exhibits are assembled and taken to location throughout the city, where they are shown to the public in settlement houses, library branches, community centers, colleges and high schools. Public interest is increasing to a marked degree. At the end of the first season the experiment was tried, attendance figures totaled only 22,000. The attendance at the exhibitions held during 1938 was 291,604, and the figure for the first three months of 1939 was 49,626. During the 1938 exhibitions "gallery talks" accompanying them were delivered 1,079 times to 22,499 persons. During the first three months of 1939, 547 "gallery talks" were attended by 11,039 persons.

At the present time the Museum has an exhibit dealing with the Art of China at the Washington Irving High School. Except on school holidays, it is open seven days a week from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., and it will continue until June 28. An exhibit on European Textiles and Costumes Figures opened at the Christopher Columbus High School on May 2 and will continue until June 28. The hours will be from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., six days a week, except on school holidays. The textiles to be displayed are all European originals illustrating periods from the 16th century to the time of our Civil War. Among them are prints, brocades, silk weaves, embroideries, floral prints, velvets, damasks and taffets. The costumes are displayed on figures and are exact reproductions of costumes worn during the period they represent. Some of them have head-dresses and are adorned with jewels.

CONTRASTS IN WORLD OF THE FILM



MOVIE CONTRASTS—Museum of Modern Art recently celebrated its 10th anniversary and opened its new building in New York, and its Modern Art Film Library is showing some interesting movie contrasts, as above. Top panel, Mack Sennett, Gloria Swanson and glamour girls of 1917 contrasted with Dorothy Lamour, right, 1939 glamour girl. Left center, Mabel Normand in hands of villains, contrasted with sophisticated Henry Victor and Lya Lys in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" (Edison), left, which cost \$636.36, contrasted with \$11,000,000 Warner Bros. studios, right.



Art Museum Institutes Neighborhood Exhibits

For some years the museums in the larger cities of the United States have experienced increasing difficulty in serving their public. As the cities grew and new residential communities developed, often in the outskirts, the museums became more and more inaccessible to the mass of the population, although still centrally located, and the museums discovered that in the minds of some people living several miles distant from them, the fallacy was taking root that museums are intended for the chosen few only.

To solve the problem in New York City, The Metropolitan Museum of Art at 82nd Street and Fifth Avenue formulated a Neighborhood Circulating Exhibitions plan.

The Museum has conducted its important experiment since early in 1936, and the public response has convinced Museum officials that it is a move in the right direction and worthy of expansion. Through the medium of Neighborhood Circulating Exhibitions with personnel supplied by a Research and Clerical project of the Works Progress Administration of New York City and directed by the Museum, selections from Museum exhibits are assembled and taken to location throughout the city, where they are shown to the public in settlement houses, library branches, community centers, colleges and high schools. Public interest is increasing to a marked degree. At the end of the first season the experiment was tried, attendance figures totaled only 22,000. The attendance at the exhibitions held during 1938 was 291,604, and the figure for the first three months of 1939 was 49,626. During the 1938 exhibitions "gallery talks" accompanying them were delivered 1,079 times to 22,499 persons. During the first three months of 1939, 547 "gallery talks" were attended by 11,039 persons.

Lectures Include Lantern Slides

To qualify as instructors the WPA Research and Clerical personnel undergoes exacting training. The instructors not only must be thoroughly familiar with all circulating exhibit material but they also must be familiar with all exhibits in the Museum proper that can be considered supplementary material. Besides attending courses given by Museum instructors, they must make a general study of current outside art activities, and have this information at their fingertips.

THE EAGLE



Frederic March in a scene from "The Eagle and the Hawk" playing for the last time today at the Dover Theatre, Boston Road and 14th St.

Dorothy Parker Launches 2nd Village Fair

Dorothy Parker, noted writer, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon today tendered by a group of Broadway producers, actors, writers, critics at the Penthouse Club, 30 Central Park South, at 12:30 P. M. A distinguished guest will be Dr. Juan Negrin, president of Loyalist Spain.

In the evening, Cleon Throckmorton's picturesque studio in Greenwich Village will be the scene of a meeting of the heads of all committees, cooperating for the 2nd Annual Village Fair, to honor Dorothy Parker, head of the Women's Division of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, sponsors of the Fair.

Plans for the 2nd Annual Village Fair, which will be held June 13 to 18 at Sixth Avenue and Minetta Street, to raise \$25,000 for the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign will be developed.

Attending will be: George Abbott, Jay Allen, William Rose Benet, Bela Blau, Ben Boyar, Bessie Brewer, Helen Claire, Harold Clurman, Patricia Collinge, Howard Dietz, Eddie Dowling, Jimmy Durante, Margalo Gilmore, Teddy Hart, Lillian Hellman, Arthur Hopkins, Doris Jarmel, Harry A. Kaufman, Arthur Kober, Klaus Mann, Ursula Parrott, Harold Rome, Sophie Tucker, Alfredo Valente, Margaret Webster.

Summer School Session At New Theatre League

The New Theatre School announces for the Summer Term (beginning June 5th) besides the regular sessions in acting, rehearsal, work, speech, and body movement, two courses especially designed for the progressive, non-professional theatre. A Popular Acting Course and a Directing Training Course. The latter course introduces the student into the various aspects of the theatre that a director of an amateur group is expected to master.

Play Analysis, Play Production, Management, Publicity, Stage Technique, and Teaching Acting will be covered in discussion classes as well as in practical Workshop assignments. Registration is open now. Free descriptive catalogue and information may be obtained from the New Theatre School, 132 West 43rd St., New York City.

COURSE ON SCENIC DESIGN

Mordecai Gorelik, scene designer for the Group Theatre and author of a new book on scene-design to be published this Fall, announces that he will head a school of scene-design in association with the Bucks County Playhouse this summer. He will devote a portion of his course to theory.

As a Guggenheim fellow, Mr. Gorelik made an intensive study of the Russian and Scandinavian Theatres during the year, 1936-37, in preparation for his book.

Progressive Films Draw Crowds; Rest Are Duds

By David Platt

I advise every motion picture executive in Hollywood to study carefully, pages 9 and 10 of the May 17th issue of the trade weekly "Variety" and if they are wise they will do something about it.

Each week "Variety" publishes some of the box-office receipts for the big theatres in various parts of the country. This week's reports are significant because they show on the one hand that the overwhelming majority of Hollywood films are drawing blanks at the box-office; and on the other that the only films being seriously patronized by movie fans are those with powerful social, political or historical content. At this moment, the leaders throughout the country are: Confessions of a Nazi Spy (Warner), Man of Conquest (Republic), Union Pacific (DeMille-Paramount), Let Freedom Ring (MGM), Alexander Graham Bell (20th Century-Fox) and Wuthering Heights (United Artists). If these reports are any criterion, of the alarming state of the movie industry and if the producers do not soon begin to take stock of what the public wants, a crash is inevitable.

The following needs no further comment from me. (The analyses are Variety's not mine):

SEATTLE
Beachcomber—impressive.
Rise of Washington Square—average.
Wuthering Heights—good.
Blackbeard and Flying Irishman—four brutal days.
Union Pacific—impressive.
You Can't Cheat An Honest Man—slow.
Fahnestock's Wharf—slow.
Cafe Society & Studio Meets Boss—lucid.
Tempest—fair.

CHICAGO
Society Lawyer—weak.
Women in the Wind—4 days poor.
King of the Turf—poor.
Risky Business—so-so.
Dark Victory (Bette Davis)—good.
Never Say Die—fair.
Hardy's Ride High—winner.
Lucky Night—disappointing.
Union Pacific—good.

FITZBURGH
Union Pacific—lone bright spot in depressing week.
Zenobia—taking it on chin.
Wind Alley—average.
Man of Conquest—good.
Broadway Serenade—tenderly panned.
Lady and Mob—brutal.
Women in Wind & King of Chinatown—awful.

CLEVELAND
Sorority House & Benny Goodman—light and chin.
You Can't Get Away With Murder—ordinary.
Mildred in Swing & Blondie—unimpressive.
Union Pacific—holdover that's building nicely.
Wuthering Heights—good.

PROVIDENCE
White Woman & They Made Me A Spy—so-so.
Awful Truth—ranked after 2 days—very poor.
Zenobia & Sorority House—poor.
Union Pacific—pulling strong.

BOSTON
Confessions of a Nazi Spy—turning in top coin.
Lone Wolf & Call of Wild (revivals)—poor.
Man of Conquest—okay.
Hotel Imperial & On Trial—lucid.
Union Pacific—good.
Let Freedom Ring—good.
Dark Victory—looks strong.
Dodge City—fair.

BUFFALO
Broadway Serenade—just adequate.
CINCINNATI, O.
Wuthering Heights—good.
Miss Montana—slight below par.
Crowded Hours & Undercover Agent—slow.

SAN FRANCISCO (revivals)—brutal.
Prison Without Bars—fair.
Union Pacific—awful.
Calling Dr. Kildare—light.
Tonight or Never & Miss West in person—below par.

KANSAS CITY
Confessions of a Nazi Spy—building quickly following running reviews in dailies and controversy which netted publicity.
Hardy's Ride High—fair.
Union Pacific—good.
Clash Kid—light.

OKLAHOMA CITY
Broadway Serenade—poor.
Man of Conquest—good.
Alexander Graham Bell—very good.
I Smart Girl—fair.

LOUISVILLE
Union Pacific—good.
Graham Bell—good.
Wife, Husband, Friend—fair.
Lady Day—medium.

SPRINGFIELD
Confessions of a Nazi Spy—went to town—big splash in press and healthy returns.
Hardy's Ride High—fair.
Clash Kid—medium.

LINCOLN, NEB.
Union Pacific—extra seven days.
Pony Express—fair.
Flight from Glory—fair.
Bony Refinement—fair.
Peck's Bad Boy—slim.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Union Pacific—easy leader.
Hound of Baskervilles—weak.
Alexander Graham Bell—frail.
You Can't Get Away With Murder—poor.
Lady from Kentucky—so-so.
Man of Conquest—continues hit.

MOTION PICTURES

AMERICAN PREMIERE TONIGHT AT 8:30
(and Showing at 10:30 P. M.)

ANKINO presents

LION FEUCHTWANGER'S

Heart-grIPPING Story of

Life in Hitler Germany

THE

OPPENHEIM

FAMILY

Adapted from the novel.

"THE OPPENHEIM"

Last Day: "NEW HORIZONS" - Last Feature Showing Starts 1:30 P. M.

CAMEO, 42nd ST. EAST OF BROADWAY 25¢ TO 2 P. M. WEEKDAYS

Tyron POWER Alca FAYE Al Jolson

"ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"

* GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE *

Any Day 25¢ to 1 P. M. ROXY Thea. 1st.

Any Seat 1 P. M. ROXY Thea. 1st.

BRONX

DE LUXE REMONT & REMONT

TOMORROW ONLY: "PROFESSOR"

MAMLOCK

* Martha Raye * "SEVEN DAY DIN"

THE STAGE

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

THE LITTLE FOXES

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph

with Patricia COLLINGS & Frank CONROY

NATIONAL THEA. W. 41st St. Box 8-250

Box 8-250, Box 8-250, Box 8-250, Box 8-250

PRESS BOX

By SCORER

Is it the all-time all-star team? You only have to talk to the old-timers at the Yankee Stadium to know that there never has been a baseball nine like the 1939 Yankees. Their winning streak of May, earned without Gehrig or DiMaggio, has established the Borow Boys as a remarkable baseball outfit. Stars eliminated, pitchers of other days worrying about their arms, the young Yanks went to town in the greatest demonstration of skill ever seen.

Outstanding in recent demonstrations of Yankee prowess has been the defensive skill of the infield. You have been taught to think of Murderers' Row, the homers without limit. Well, your 1939 Yanks have a glittering first baseman by the name of Babe Dahlgren, fast, lithe, sure-footed. They are talking of Joe Gordon last week as better than Eddie Collins ever was. I have seen him spear impossible grounders to stop sure hits. He muffed a ball and did a jugglers' act against the White Sox the other day to retire a man at second. He hits with bullet-like precision at around 300. Give me Joe Gordon and I'll call him the all-time second baseman of the game.

As for shortstop, you've watched Frankie Crosetti for several years, but now with Joe Gordon at the top of his game, he scintillates. At pivoting on double plays he makes the average shortstop look average. As for Red Rolfe—he bunts, hits long, plays deep, plays, short, scoops up dinky rollers, is sure on pops—as Arlie Lathan says, he's better than Jimmy Collins ever was.

The outfielder's description. Last week Joe DiMaggio was on the shelf and George Selkirk had burned his finger with iodine. That left the outfield to Charlie Keller, rookie, up for his first time; Tommy Henrich, long and short hitter and outstanding fielder; and young Joe Gallagher, 210-pound smacker to left. Speed, youth, strong arms, sure eyes and baseball instinct—what an outfield!

It happens that the catching staff consists of Bill Dickey. Now, Bill is no Hippodrome performer. He just catches everything including twisted fouls, handles pitchers with veranda, and pitchers homers into right with a snake-like whistle. But on the bench is Buddy Roser, called the all-time minor-league hitting star, a chap who can whistle those hits with some power. So if Bill falls by the wayside, you have a coming star to take his place.

As for the pitching staff, Joe McCarthy has two complete four-men groups, each equally good. On top are Charlie Ruffing, the major league leader; Monte Pearson, curve specialist; Lefty Gomez, not quite right, but good enough to strike out seven Indians in six innings Sunday; and Bump Hadley, jug-handle curve-baller. As for the second string, Oral Hildebrand is at the top of his game; Alcy Donald is ripening into stardom; wise old Wes Ferrell has regained much of the skill which made him a top-liner for years; and Johnny Murphy is probably the greatest living and performing relief specialist. And I wouldn't say that Steve Sundra, No. 9 on the staff, is a poor pitcher. Moreover, Spud Chandler, who broke his leg in an accident during the winter, will be ready in July.

Orlando, Yanks of '36, Red Sox of Speaker-Lewis-and-Hooper days, A's of 1913 and 1930—step aside. I give you the Yanks of 1939. They are a team which plays baseball such as you have seldom seen!

Y.C.L. Sports Front

Sammy Kaplan, League Builder and One of Country's Best Pro Basketball Players

Well, the column bore fruit and a lot of it was thrown at us. However, the criticism was well meant and certainly constructive, for which thanks a lot. We'll try to incorporate all suggestions. Since the set-up was well received, we're continuing our sketches with one of Sammy Kaplan, Sports Director of Kings County.

SAMMY KAPLAN
Word picturing lithe, six-footer "Kappy" must include the prominently heavy eyebrows that almost meet below a disturbed forehead, which in turn is topped off by perennially standing inch-high hair. And adding a square chin, friendly smile and seriously questioning eyes will help you recognize him at the next league get-together. Ranking as one of the best pro-ball players in the country Sammy has helped utilize sports for the benefit of the progressive movement, such as games for refugees, etc. Too many league members however picture him as always playing basketball, never attending meetings and YCLer in name only. This is not so, for Sammy is doing excellent day to day work in the branch. Being to a great degree responsible for the growth of the biggest branch in the country, Fair Play. It was the familiar figure of Sammy speaking on street corners, marching on the picket line and lecturing on sports that helped him recruit more than 25 persons, some holding leading positions in Brooklyn's branches. And the one thing held most against him is that amongst those he helped recruit—was myself.

Despite an error letting in three runs, Astoria YCL beat the IWO 9-5 last Sunday. The game did not get a write-up in the Worker—the error having been made by Stan Kurman, Sports Writer—Grist! Attention. Go see your County Sports Director at once—for the coming girls volleyball ball tournament of course—of course—The State Softball Tournament, with 40 teams entered, got under way in Kings and Queens yesterday—with the other two counties scheduled to start in a few weeks. For scores and schedules watch the "Daily"—There's talk of co-ed baseball teams in the small branches. Say, how about a name for this column—and some news—Pete Cacchione base-

3 Come Back, 2 Socked

Three old favorites—Dizzy Dean, Lefty Gomez and Ted Lyons—were back in the limelight today after three brilliant pitching performances on the Sabbath. Dean drew the No. 1 spot with a grand three-hitter against the Bees in his first start of 1939.

Grove, with a home run for himself and a 9-hitter against the Tigers, showed there's plenty of life left in his 39-year-old soupbone. Lyons, going on to 39, notched his third straight with a 7-hit, 10-inning triumph over Washington.

But everything wasn't all sunshine and smiles along old-timers' row. Two old tried and true—Carl Hubbell and Lefty Gomez—got their lumps. Hubbell, his left arm still stiff from last week's 10-inning victory, was belted out in the third inning by the Pirates. He didn't have a thing. Gomez was shelled out in the seventh.

Dean's triumph far exceeded all expectations and breathed new life into the Cubs' pennant hopes as they won 4-0. Relying largely on his slow stuff and a sweeping curve, Dean pitched to only 30 batters. He struck out two and walked none. He had the Bees topping the ball to the infield in the early innings driving short pops to the outfield as the game wore on. Dean, with his brilliant 5-inning relief job against Brooklyn last week, has now pitched 14 consecutive scoreless innings.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words, 20c Monday to Saturday, 31c Sunday, 35c additional word. **DEADLINE:** Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Coming
FRED ELLIS REDFIELD, Famous Artist, Included as Member, Lodge 308, IWO, in successful membership drive celebration. William Weiner, National President.

FIRST AMATEUR LABOR BOXING SHOW
Sanctioned by Nat. Assn. A.A.U.
Wed., May 24th, 8:30 P.M.

A FULL NIGHT OF OUTSTANDING BOXING WITH GOLDEN GLOVE AND DIAMOND BELT CHAMPIONS!
ODD FELLOWS TEMPLE
183 East 100th St. N. Y. C.

Sponsored by N. Y. C. Committee International Workers Order
Tickets at City Office, 90 Fifth Ave. and Workers Bookshop, 90 E. 13th St.

dent. Honored Guest, Thursday, May 25, 8:30 P.M. TAC Entertainment, Music, Dancing, Free Refreshments, Manhattan Auditorium, 434 Sixth Ave., NYC. (10th St.). Admission 25c; Applicants Admitted Free.

DOT DOT... Dash Dot... Dash... **TELEGRAPHERS' BALL**—Grand Evening of Fun, Dancing to the music of one of America's Great Swing Bands! American Communications Association (CIO). Subscriptions \$1.00. Saturday Eve. May 27, Manhattan Center, 24th St. & 5th Ave., NYC.

Newark, N. J.
SUNDAY, JUNE 4th. Annual Picnic of social significance. Fun, Food, Frolic. Linwood Grove. Half way between Metuchen and New Brunswick. Saving all day to music of Joe Marshall and his Radio Band. Arr. Communist Party, N. J.

Philadelphia, Pa.
NEAR ALVAREZ DEL VAYO: Republican Spain's War-Time Foreign Minister & League of Nations Representative. Also best Jay Allen, noted Foreign Correspondent. Town Hall, 120 North Broad Street, Tuesday, May 23rd, 8 P.M. Admission: 35c. Ausp.: Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, 223 South 19th Street.

DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1939

Montanez Favored to Beat Day Tonite In Garden Battle for Armstrong Go

Pedro Seen Too Rugged for Plucky Chicago Lightweight

Pedro Montanez, hard-hitting Puerto Rican who has only lost one bout in America, is the logical favorite to beat Chicago's Davey Day at the Garden tonight in a clash which he hopes he will bring a summer bout for the welter title with Champion Henry Armstrong.

Pedro is younger, stronger and hits harder than the veteran who is just now emerging from the Barney Ross' limelight as a good fighter on his own right. All who saw him make a gallant 12 round stand against Armstrong—however, know that Montanez will have a tough time of it tonight in what would be a thriller.

Ring Records

MONTANEZ
1938 RECORD
Feb. 7 Tommy Spiegel..... Won 10
Apr. 21 Norman Quarles..... Won 10
Apr. 25 Tommy Cross..... Draw 10
Aug. 16 Ray Nappalano..... K.O. 1
Aug. 24 Orval Drenth..... K.O. 5
Sept. 16 Jimmy Garrison..... Won 10
Dec. 8 Vincente Servino..... K.O. 2
Dec. 15 Jimmy Fanti..... K.O. 3
Dec. 31 Lew Raymond..... K.O. 3

DAY
1938 RECORD
Jan. 18 Tommy Dawson..... K.O. 2
Jan. 20 Ambrose Logan..... K.O. 5
Jan. 21 Jimmy Vaughn..... Won 4
Feb. 28 Werther Arcelli..... K.O. 1
Mar. 10 Jackie Kid Berg..... K.O. 5
Mar. 21 Howard Scott..... K.O. 2
Mar. 27 Phil Furr..... K.O. 1
Apr. 15 Bucky Jones..... Won 8
Apr. 28 Young Peter Jackson..... Won 10

1939 RECORD
Mar. 23 Charles Gomez..... Won 10
Mar. 28 Tommy Spiegel..... Won 10
May 2 Pete Carr..... Won 10
May 30 Norman Quarles..... Won 10
Sept. 7 Harvey Woods..... Won 10
Sept. 27 Wally Hall..... Won 10
Oct. 26 Pete Lello..... Won 10
Nov. 29 Harvey Woods..... K.O. 10
Dec. 13 Howard Scott..... Won 10

1939 RECORD
Mar. 31 Henry Armstrong K.O. by 15*
*For world welterweight title.

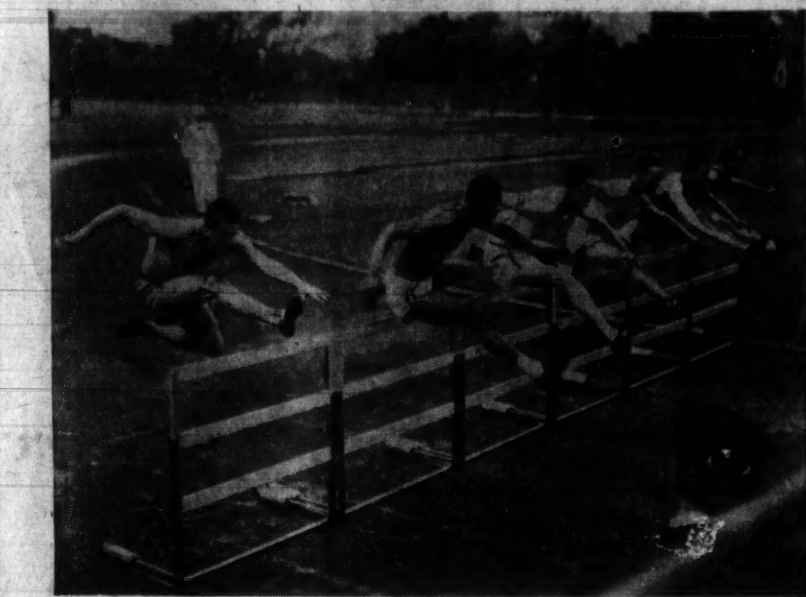
RECAPITULATION
Bouts Engaged In..... 65
Knockouts..... 27
Won Decisions..... 28
Draw Decisions..... 4
Lost Decisions..... 4

Sports Editor Lester Rodney's hard-hitting articles can't be missed by any sports fan.

Diz Really Coming Back?



LITTLE LEFTY



Elmer Gedeon (third from left) cops the high hurdles for Michigan as Wolverines win the Big 10 Track Crown with a total of 55 points. Captain Bill Watson, Negro star led the victors with two record-breaking events to climax a career as an all-time Mid-Western great.

Big Scores in Labor League

Shoe Workers, Cleaners, Local 302 Go to Town on Drumond

I. W. O. ON TOP

Driving three hurriers, from the mound with six runs being driven across in the first inning and five runs in the third the I. W. O. Blue Sox won their first Trade Union League game Sunday, beating the Cooks and Waiters 19-10.

Phil Katz, I. W. O. hurler, pitched masterful ball after a shaky start in the first inning, striking out 10 and allowing six hits, while the Blue Sox battered three Local 89 twirlers for 15 hits. Grosman and Katz hit home runs while Day collected two triples.

302 DAY WORKERS WIN 11-0

The Local 302 Day Workers (Cafeteria Workers) whitewashed the Soda Dispensers Local 687 team Sunday by the score of 11-0 in a Trade Union League game.

Lefty Borden yielded only one scratch hit, off first baseman Desetchin's glove. Leading the potent 302 attack was a homer by Martin and a triple and double by Clyde. The winners played errorless ball behind Borden's masterful twirling.

NITE HAWKS COME THROUGH

The local 302 Night Hawks went to town in the last innings of their game with Local 42 (Childs Workers), to win the game 10-4. Trail-

HELPING MICHIGAN TO BIG 10 TITLE



Elmer Gedeon (third from left) cops the high hurdles for Michigan as Wolverines win the Big 10 Track Crown with a total of 55 points. Captain Bill Watson, Negro star led the victors with two record-breaking events to climax a career as an all-time Mid-Western great.

Reds Trim Dodgers For 7th Straight; Giants 9, Pirates 1

The Cincinnati Reds maintained their red-hot pace in the National League as they ran off their seventh straight victory today, 6-3 over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

RAIN KEEPS STREAK INTACT

Within three outs of having their eleven game winning streak broken, the Yankees started hitting yesterday in the last of the fifth and the rain came down with none out to cancel the game.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team W L Pct.
NEW YORK..... 21 5 .808
Boston..... 16 7 .696
Chicago..... 15 13 .536
Cleveland..... 13 13 .500
Washington..... 11 15 .423
Philadelphia..... 10 16 .385
St. Louis..... 11 18 .379
Detroit..... 10 20 .333

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team W L Pct.
St. Louis..... 19 12 .613
Philadelphia..... 18 10 .643
Cincinnati..... 15 14 .517
Boston..... 14 14 .500
Pittsburgh..... 13 15 .464
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'Best Team I've Ever Seen,' Says Vitt in Envy

had those two boys, I'd spot him a seven-game lead and still catch him. Of course, I could use two or three more of his players, too."

THAT AIR TIGHT DEFENSE

"Two errors they've made since the season ended. Two, mind you, chances. We're lucky if we don't make that many an afternoon, and so are most of the other clubs in the league. The Yankees right now are the best ball club I ever laid my eyes on, and I've seen a lot of teams since I broke in with an outlaw league in 1906. And look at the stuff they have sitting on the bench."

This last thought really pained Mr. Vitt. The green-eyed monster of jealousy shone from his eyes and tinged his voice as he continued:

"That's a mighty rough problem McCarthy will have to face next week when Joe DiMaggio is healed. McCarthy will have to wrestle with himself all night trying to figure what 300 hitter to take out to make a place for a 350 hitter. I wish I thought I was going to be restless all night next week worrying over the same problem. It's really a problem at that. There's nothing wrong with Selkirk, and there's nothing wrong with Heinrich, Gallagher, Keller or Powell. They're all hitting like the devil and catching everything that comes anywhere near them. Still, it would be mighty nice to have to fret about what fence-buster you were going to bench."

All this mind you, from Mr. Vitt, manager of a rival team. Mr. Vitt is

The Cincinnati Reds maintained their red-hot pace in the National League as they ran off their seventh straight victory today, 6-3 over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Reds Trim Dodgers For 7th Straight; Giants 9, Pirates 1

Lee Grissom and Gene Thompson held the Dodgers to eight hits. Grissom chalked up his third win of the season although he needed help from Thompson in the ninth after he walked Fred Sington and was rapped for a triple by Dolph Camilli. Thompson retired the side without trouble except for Tuck Stainback's weak hit to third base.

Ernie Lombardi, whose eighth inning double sent in two runs, led the Reds' attack with two hits, driving in three runs. Lonnie Frey homered for Cincinnati in the sixth and Dolph Camilli for the Dodgers in the seventh.

GIANTS WIN

Hal Schumacher went the route for the first time this season and pitched the New York Giants into sixth place and a 9-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Every man in the lineup hit safely as the Giants collected 12 hits off three mound-men, bunting four in the fourth and four runs and enough to win. Schumacher's single drove in two in this frame.

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Oscar Moans Over Stadium Bench Warmers He Could Use

a realist. He has his heart set on second place, and thinks his team has a chance to finish them. A good chance, if Johnny Allen's arm comes around, and Mel Harder, who will resume pitching any minute now, stays healthy. Mr. Vitt disclosed that Rolfe Hensley, the playboy catcher, isn't a problem anymore.

"Rolfe finally has seen the error of his ways," the manager said. "He is in perfect shape and intends to stay that way. That's a great help, because you can't name me many better catchers than Rolfe."

I didn't try to name him any, but I walked over and talked to one—Bill Dickey.

The gangling Arkansas boy, who has been the backbone of the Yankees for more than 10 years, agreed with what Vitt had to say about his team.

DICKEY AGREES

"It's a pretty good ball team," Dickey said. "The best, I guess, ever put together. We got first class pitching, plenty of hitting, and you ought to hear the other teams squawking about the hits our defense cuts off."

Dickey didn't agree with Mr. Vitt as to the second place team. Bill sees the Boston Red Sox as the Yanks a run.

"I think the Red Sox will stay only club strong enough to give the pretty close," he said. "But if they get too close I reckon we'll have to try to cool 'em off."

All this mind you, from Mr. Vitt, manager of a rival team. Mr. Vitt is

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